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VOL. XLV, NO. 36 · Wednesday, November 14, 1990 · 40¢ at all newsstands

## Nassau Club Votes To Welcome Women To Full Membership

The board of trustees of the Nassau Club voted Monday evening to admit women to full membership.

The club, which has existed for 101 years as a private men's club, already has more than 100 women who have limited memberships as widows of deceased members. The move to admit women as regular members will make full membership privileges available to women under normal admission procedures.

The vote by the trustees followed a polling of the entire club membership, 85 percent of whom responded to the mailed ballot. The final tally was 79 percent in favor of full membership for women and 21 percent against.

Warren Elmer, president of the Nassau Club, said he was encouraged by the size of the response. He said that the club had been wrestling with the issue for some time. "The matter has been discussed, debated and voted upon by the membership, and now the trustees have ratified the wishes of the members," Mr. Warren remarked.

He said that no change is required in the by-laws to effect the move and that he did not expect a dramatic change in the club. The Nassau Club was founded in 1889 and moved to its present quarters in 1903. A once-a-month Ladies Evening was instituted in 1891. For the past 50 years, women have been welcome as guests of members at most club functions, but — except for the widows of deceased members — not accorded membership privileges in their own right.

One of the concerns has been whether the present club facilities could accommodate a large influx of women members.

## *Repairs to Moore, Vandeventer and Park Scheduled to Begin after the Holidays*

Borough Council last week awarded an $827,572 contract for the reconstruction of Moore Street, Vandeventer Avenue, and Park Place. The contractor, R.E. Pierson Construction Co., is not expected to begin work until after January 1, to avoid having road work under way in the Central Business District during the holiday season.

The work — which will include the reconstruction of the street, curbs and sidewealks, as well as drainage improvements — is expected to be completed in early to mid-summer, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. Only one segment at a time will be done, although there will be times when a street will have to be closed.

In order to retain a $175,000 State grant, the contract for the reconstruction of Witherspoon Street, Palmer Square, and Chambers Street must be awarded before the end of the year.

Even so, work will probably not begin before May 1, said Mr. Peters. He wants to get a bit of a start on the Vandeventer-Moore-Park Place work, and he wants Vandeventer to be done first so there will be a place to detour Witherspoon Street traffic.

Plans for Witherspoon Street — from Nassau to Wiggins — include road and sidewalk construction, with the

Continued on Page 51

## Marvin Reed Sworn in as New Borough Mayor

The Borough's new Mayor, Marvin Reed, says his style is different from that of his mentor and predecessor, the late Barbara Sigmund. "Mine is more of a hands-on working style. I'm a detail person, concerned about follow-through."

He described Mayor Sigmund as someone who "electrified people, inspired them," and acknowledged that "I can't do it her way."

He does share with the late Mayor an obvious relish in governing Princeton Borough. "It's exciting," he says, "dealing with very real things.

"On something like the Christmas celebration, we make sure everybody works together," he said. "That's real stuff. Things happen as a result of it, and that's why it's fun."

Easing Mayor Reed's transition from Councilman to Mayor was the fact that he served as Council President for three years and, during the past year, took over as acting Mayor when Mrs. Sigmund was too ill to attend meetings.

Mr. Reed, 59, was born in

Continued on Next Page

**NEW BOROUGH MAYOR: Swearing in Marvin Reed as Mayor of Princeton Borough is Borough Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter. Ingrid Reed holds the Bible for her husband. Mr. Reed's appointment, which was unanimously approved by Council, is through January 1, 1992. A mayoral election will be held next November. Councilwoman Mildred Trotman was elected Council President, replacing Mr. Reed, whose first act as Mayor was to appoint Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie to the Regional Planning Board.**

## Republicans Spell Out Strategy That Led to Victory in Township

Repercussions from the anti-Florio, anti-tax increase sentiment among New Jersey voters that nearly cost Senator Bill Bradley re-election last week was a factor in the upset of Democratic Township Mayor Kate Litvack. But there were other factors, specific to this race and to Princeton Township.

Alec Wojciechowicz, who ran the successful campaign of Fred Porter and Ellen Souter for Township campaign, said, "There was a rebirth of Republican spirit" in the Township this year. It was a spirit reminiscent in its enthusiasm and organization of the days of Josie Hall, an ardent Republican who was the Township's first woman mayor and who died in office in March, 1980, having served in the post five consecutive years. Mrs. Hall was known for the vigor, thorough-going knowledge of Princeton and attention to detail she brought to politics and indeed to everything she undertook.

But according to some observers (mostly longtime Democrats), the 1990 Republican Township campaign had a sharper, more personal edge to it than campaigns conducted during the Josie Hall heyday. Township Republicans, having been in the minority on Township Committee for the past three years and having enjoyed the majority for a decade or more before that time, were determined to regain both seats and thus the mayor's position.

They waged a hard-hitting campaign, outspending the Democrats by 50 percent, focusing on issues that they knew residents were upset about through a well-directed direct mail campaign, and pointing the finger at the incumbent mayor at every opportunity. There was talk after the election that Sydney Souter, Mrs. Souter's husband, had played a key role in the campaign and that it became a "vendetta" or retaliation for Mayor Litvack having removed him as Township magistrate last January.

Asked if this is so, Mr. Souter replies calmly, "I think she was exercising a vendetta against me when she removed me as municipal judge, because I ran the Bill Cherry-Win Pike campaign [for Township Committee] in 1980 in which she was dumped."

Mr. Souter was in charge of public relations for the Souter-Porter campaign. He designed the ads and saw to the typ-

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Details on page 33.

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Wednesday, November 14, 1990


## *Mayor Reed*

Continued from Page 1

Vineland, as was his wife, Ingrid, an assistant dean at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. His father was manager of the Vineland Cooperative Egg Auction.

The Reeds have two children: David, 29, of Hanover, N.H., and Liza, 26, of New York City.

The new Mayor is a Phi Beta Kappa *cum laude* graduate of Rutgers University. He also received an M.A. from the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

---

Marvin Reed spent 31 years with the New Jersey Education Assocation (NJEA), the state's powerful teachers' union. For the last 24 years, until his retirement in 1985, he was director of communications.

He managed all NJEA media programs, including magazines, newspapers, radio, and television, as well as press relations. These all related to lobbying, and during his last several years at NJEA he was an active lobbyist.

---

Another mentor, in addition to Barbara Sigmund, was Fred Hipp, former NJEA executive director, who retired in 1978. "He was one of the best-known lobbyists in Trenton," said Mr. Reed. "I would lobby with him. In 1976 he set up an NJEA organization to campaign in support of Governor Brendan Byrne's proposed income tax. It was a combined lobbying and media operation."

Mr. Reed was the overall coordinator of this operation during a two-year period. He worked in coalition building and set up a coalition in support of school aid. "I learned about the legislative and governmental process," he said, "both how legislation gets developed but, more important, how to deal with government agencies and develop a persuasive case."

### *12 Years in West Windsor*

Mayor Reed's Princeton ties go back quite far, although they are punctuated by 12 years in West Windsor. His house, however, was on the Princeton side of Route 1.

Before his marriage in 1959, he roomed with three or four other men in Princeton houses owned by professors on sabbatical. They would track postings at the University, and would move every six months. "We lived in very nice houses," he said.

---

After their marriage, Ingrid and Marvin Reed lived in an apartment on Ewing Street, near the shopping center. They then moved to the Glenview Drive section of West Windsor, "one of two integrated areas at the time," he recalled. (The other was the Dempsey-Cuyler neighborhood.)

During their West Windsor years, the couple became involved in township politics. Ingrid Reed ran for township committee, but lost. Eventually, the Reeds, along with a group of other young home owners, helped turn the governing body over to the Democrats.

---

"When we moved to Maple Street [in 1973], Barbara Sigmund threw a party to welcome us," said Mr. Reed. "This was a week after the West Windsor people said goodbye."

He became involved in local campaigning with Mrs. Sigmund, and then, six years ago, ran for Council and won.

"I've been at it ever since," he said, "and have enjoyed every minute of it. Barbara Sigmund taught me the personal approach to politics; Fred Hipp taught me the practical approach."

### *Career Change*

He considers himself fortunate to have been able to retire at the age of 54 with an annuity program, and thus be in a position to make a career change — going from a support person to others to a politican himself. It's important to make a decision early in life to prepare for setting up other options, he said. The Borough Mayor's annual salary is $6,500

"My 'speech' comes on New Year's Day," said Mayor Reed. But he did point out the looming Borough problems of a tight budget, extensive road and street reconstruction, parking, and housing.

---

He takes office in a Borough Hall where employee morale remains a problem, seemingly unaffected by the efforts Mr. Reed says have been made over the past two years to deal with the concerns raised two years ago in the Peat-Marwick management report.

In addition to citing low morale, the $50,000 report stated that Mayor and Council intervene in the day-to-day operations of Borough departments, and that miscommunication, or lack of communication, impedes the overall performance of the Borough. The report recommended a more formal approach, where the Borough administrator acts as a link between Mayor and Council and department heads.

Peat Marwick also suggested that an assistant administrator might be hired. This was done earlier this year, when Melanie Winton was added to the staff.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Three Names Picked

The Borough Municipal Committee met Sunday to select the names of three individuals to present to Borough Council as contenders for the Council seat left vacant by the resignation of Marvin Reed. Mr. Reed resigned Thursday, when he was sworn in as Mayor.

The three are, Shirley Kauffman of Library Place, a long-time supporter of Borough Democrats; Jan Weinberg of Park Place, owner of Jan R. Weinberg Management Corp.; and David Goldfarb of Charlton Street, a volunteer firefighter and a member of the Rent Registration Board. Mr. Goldfarb is a paralegal at Drinker Biddle and Heath.

Council members will discuss their method of selecting a successor to Mr. Reed at a special meeting Tuesday at 5. The vote is expected to be taken either at the November 27 or December 6 Council meetings.

The new councilperson will serve through January 1, 1992.

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# Proposed Water Tank's True Size Revealed: Township Structure Will Be 200 by 490 Feet

Faced with what could be the biggest construction project in Princeton Township, and surprised that they hadn't known about it earlier, when two other water tanks were approved, the Planning Board decided to continue the concept review of the mammoth underground water storage tank proposed by Elizabethtown Water Company at another session.

That session could be in December (the Planning Board meets on Tuesday, December 4, and Thursday, December 13), if Princeton University's plans for additions to the Engineering Quadrangle are not ready to be heard on those dates. If not in December, the continued concept review will be in January, according to Pearl Pillon, Planning Board coordinator.

---

Last Thursday's agenda, with three applications ahead of the underground storage tank concept review, left little time for much discussion on the part of the board or the public. But both began to get a sense of the size of the project and what it will displace. Elizabethtown Water Company is proposing a structure that is 200 feet wide by 490 feet long — not the 24 feet by 94 feet reported in last week's TOWN TOPICS, a figure taken from the planning consultant's report to the Planning Board and corrected at the concept review.

"That's a football field and a half in length and almost a football field in width," remarked Joseph O'Neill, vice-chairman of the board who chaired last week's meeting. Mr. O'Neill chided the water company for not having mentioned this underground storage tank at the time two elevated water tanks were approved by the board in May.

---

Robert B. Palasits, director of engineering and construction for Elizabethtown Water, told him that the underground tank was mentioned at the Site Plan Review Advisory Board meeting on the two elevated tanks before the application came to the Planning Board. Mr. Palasits also said that Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser was "well aware" of the need and the plans for all three tanks, and they had also been described in the press. A TOWN TOPICS article dated February 7, 1990, was headlined, "Elizabethtown to Build Three Huge Water Tanks to Keep Up with Growth Here, Nearby Townships."

Each tank serves a different area and is situated at a different elevation in order to achieve the "hydraulic head" needed for that area. Two new tanks were approved last May for construction off Drakes Corner on property purchased from Pretty Brook '85 developer John F. Preston III.

---

One is a ground level tank 40 feet high measuring 94 feet in diameter with a 2.3 million gallon storage capacity. It will replace the smaller of two existing 20-foot high tanks on that site. The other 40-foot tank will remain. Both will serve the 437 pressure system, which includes most of the Ridge, the Griggs Farm development, and the office research zone as well as some homes in Montgomery Township.

The second tank approved in May will be 100 feet high and will serve the 40 building lots approved in Pretty Brook '85 subdivision and about 55 homes in the immediate vicinity, which is at a higher elevation than the rest of the ridge. The Planning Board conditioned its approval of this tank on the homes in the Pretty Brook '85 development actually being built.

### *Underground Tank*

The underground storage tank currently under review will have a storage capacity of just under 15 million gallons. It will serve the 319 pressure area, which includes all of Princeton Borough and Township not on the ridge, some of Lawrence Township, all of West Windsor, Plainsboro and Cranbury, and bulk water customers (water companies) in South Brunswick, Monroe Township and Rocky Hill.

It will be located on two building lots immediately adjacent to an unimproved portion of Province Line Road north of the intersection with Pretty Brook Road and south of the Drakes Corner Road. At the outset of last week's meeting Richard Collier Jr., the Planning Board's planning consultant, showed slides of the big trees and huge boulders now on the site.

---

Not only would the boulders, which Mr. Collier called "unusual geological formations," have to be moved, but hundreds of trees would have to be cleared for the excavation. The storage tank is proposed to be cut into the south-facing slope of the ridge to a depth of up to 45 feet below existing grade. Some 133,000 cubic yards of soil and bedrock would be excavated, of which 71,000 cubic yards would be backfilled over and around the tank and replanted as a wildflower meadow ringed with trees and shrubs.

The remaining 62,000 cubic yards would be hauled from the site, a process that Mr. Collier estimates would take six and a half months at a rate of 50 trucks a day, assuming trucks with a 10 cubic yard capacity.

---

Elizabethtown officials and consultants did not dispute these estimates, which they said were accurate. Instead, they sought in the limited time allowed by Mr. O'Neill before public comment and tbe close of the meeting, to tell why this was a good location and to describe the need.

***Elizabethtown's Proposed Water Tank: — 200 feet wide by 490 feet long — "That's a football field and a half in length and almost a football field in width."***

Mr. Palasits said that the three criteria for siting a water tank are proper elevation, proximity to existing water mains and the area in which the water will be used, and availability of land. He said it also helped to locate a water tank in a rural area with less development and that in this site there is only one residence that would be severely impacted by the construction. During the public comment period, a second home-owner also identified himself as being severely impacted.

---

### *Other Site Considered*

Mr. Palasits said one other site at the same elevation was considered, and identified it as being on The Great Road. But he said it was closer to existing residences and not available.

Continued on Next Page

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**VETERANS REMEMBERED: E.D. "Pete" Shaw, Commander of the American Legion Princeton Post 76 and Mrs. Margaret C. Pazdan, president of the Post's Ladies Auxiliary, lay a wreath at the Veterans' Monument during ceremonies Monday to honor the memory of veterans of all American wars.**

## *Water Tank*

Continued from Preceding Page

(In public comment, one of the two affected Province Line Road homeowners pointed out that Elizabethtown has the right as a public utility to condemn property and therefore "availability" should not be a criteria.)

Nicholas diNicola of Killam Associates, consultants to the Water Company, pointed out that the proposed site is three-quarters of a mile from the 30-inch water main on Rosedale Road, a major transmission line. That line was enlarged to its present capacity last summer as one of the measures undertaken by Elizabethtown in response to criticism from the two Princetons for failing to undertake capital improvements necessary to provide a "safe, adequate and proper" water service.

---

To fill the underground storage tank (and also the ground level and elevated tanks off Drakes Corner Road), water would be taken out of the Raritan and Millstone Rivers at Elizabethtown's Intake in Bridgewater and pumped to a recently improved booster pump station behind the Montgomery Knoll office condominiums off Route 206. From there it would flow down Route 206, across the Township to Rosedale Road.

Mr. diNicola said Elizabethtown produces 125 million gallons of water a day and is the largest purveyor of water in the state. The 319 pressure zone uses 10.7 million gallons a day on average, but under peak summer conditions the use goes up to 16 to 18 million gallons a day, he said. The Montgomery booster station has recently been enlarged to handle 20 million gallons a day, but what is missing in this infrastrueture is storage capacity.

---

There are storage tanks off John Street, Mt. Lucas Road and Terhune Road, as well as in Cranbury. They have a total "usable value" of 3.5 million gallons. In addition, there are some scattered wells that provide an additional 1.2 million gallons, for a total of 4.7 million gallons in storage.

The demand study that Elizabethtown undertook following the summer 1988 crisis, when pressure at fire hydrants along Nassau Street and at the University and other residential areas fell to dangerously low levels, predicts that the average daily demand in the 319 pressure zone will range from 14.1 mgd to 23.3 mgd.

---

Mr. diNicola said that storage was necessary to equalize supply and demand, to create firefighting pressure, and for emergency reserve. "No system can meet demand just on pumps," he said. He cited the new fire-flow ordinance adopted by Princeton Borough and Township which sets standards according to density of development and height of building in both municipalities. The central business district itself would require 3500 gallons storage alone, he remarked.

He said that if the Mont-

Continued on Next Page

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**VOLLEY FOR VETERANS: Princeton Post 76 honor guard fires a volley in honor of veterans of all American wars during a brief ceremony Monday at the Veterans' Monument at the foot of Mercer Street.**

## Water Tank

Continued from Preceding Page

gomery booster station were to be out of commission even for a single day, 14.5 million gallons in storage would be needed to provide a proper, reliable source of water for the affected communities it serves.

### Province Line Access

Mr. diNicola said Elizabethtown had agreed with the recommendation of the Township engineer and planning consultant to make Province Line Road the construction access, rather than via Drakes Corner Road and a proposed Pretty Brook '85 subdivision road. He said this would reduce the wear and tear on Township roads and put it on county roads instead.

It also would reduce the number of trees that would have to be cut down on site from 398 to 331.

William Roth, who has built a house on the corner of Drakes Corner Road and Province Line Road, said he was opposed to the destruction of dozens of trees along Province Line Road to provide a construction access road for a private company. He said he was concerned about the effect on the water table and private wells, the ecology of the region and "the impossibility of living in our house" for the year it has been estimated it would take to constuct the underground water tank.

An attorney for Jay Donovan, 4915 Province Line Road, said his client had "immense concerns" and promised to bring environmental experts as witnesses when the formal application for the tank is made to the Planning Board. Mr. Donovan also spoke, saying he represented the trees and the rocks, and listing his concerns as related to safety, blasting and the devastation.

Susan Travers of Stuart Road said many of her neighbors were also very concerned even though they couldn't make this meeting. Sonia Osborne of Pretty Brook Road questioned the effect on area wells of the blasting.

Elizabeth Hutter told the board there is a site at the 319 elevation across the Millstone River on Coppermine Road that the water company should consider. She suggested reducing the size of the proposed tank on Province Line Road and making up the balance on Coppermine Road. She also said that the 43-foot road cut necessary to improve Province Line Road as a construction access road would involve a disturbed area of 150 feet.

—Barbara L. Johnson


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

### New Planner Named By Planning Board

The Regional Planning Board has named Eileen F. Banyra to the post of planning director for Princeton Borough and Township. If confirmed by Township Committee, which as banker for the Planning Board has administrative oversight over this board, she will begin in the post on Monday, December 3.

Ms. Banyra (pronounced ban EYE ra) comes to Princeton from West Milford where she has been associated with the Planning Department since 1982. She began as a planning aid and worked her way up to assistant planner and senior planner, and was named planning director in June, 1987, after a six-month interval in the private sector as vice president for planning and geographic information systems, Geod Corporation, Oak Ridge.

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Ms. Banyra received a Master of City and Regional Planning degree from Rutgers University this year. Her Bachelor of Arts degree, with a math and science emphasis, was from West Paterson College in Wayne. As planning director for West Milford she was in charge of a staff of six, two professional and four clerical, operating on a budget of $250,000.

West Milford is a large developing community in Passaic County which encompasses a large part of Sterling Forest as well as the watershed for water for Newark. According to Margen Penick, chairwoman of the Regional Planning Board, Ms. Banyra blends environmental sensibility with up-to-date technical information and design orientation. "She comes with glowing references, and has charisma and aura," Ms. Penick remarks. "I feel very pleased and think she is going to be terrific."

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A selection committee headed by Ellen Stark of the Planning Board reviewed some 70 applications, selected 10 for telephone interviews, and brought in two for in-depth group interviews with the selection committee augmented by the engineers, zoning officers and administrators of both municipalities. In addition to Ms. Stark and Ms. Penick, the selection committee consisted of Alain Kornhauser, Joe O'Neil, Marvin Reed, and Kate Litvack, working with the Township Administrator James J. Pascale.

---

### 3 Dorm Rooms Entered On University Campus

Three dormitory rooms on the University campus were entered last week.

Twenty compact discs and two Swiss Army knives worth a combined $380 were taken from student backpacks that were rifled in a suite in Blair Hall. Two white youths, about 14, one with straight black hair, the second with short, blond hair, are suspects in the theft.

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According to police, an occupant was sleeping in a darkened bedroom in the afternoon when he heard some shuffling in one of the suite's rooms. "Who's there?" he called out.

The youths, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, nonchalantly asked where the bathroom was. The occupant told them and went back to sleep. Later, when he heard more noise, he realized something was amiss. The youths fled when the student discovered them searching through the backpacks.

---

Someone entered a locked room in Holder Hall without force and took $30 in cash belonging to two students that was lying on top of a dresser. Police said that access to the room could have been gained through a first-floor window.

Two family jewelry pieces of undetermined value, a diamond ring and a bracelet, were stolen during a ten-day period from a student's desk in a dorm room in Clapp Hall. Other jewelry items were left behind.

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### Borough Resident Victim Of University Pl. Flasher

A 22-year-old Borough resident was the victim of a flasher Thursday afternoon as she was walking down University Place.

As the victim neared the intersection of College Road, she was approached, police said, by a tall Hispanic male in his 20s wearing a blue jacket. The man, clean shaven with dark hair and a dark complexion, asked for the time. The victim glanced at her watch and when she looked back she saw the man was exposing himself. She quickly walked away and notified police but a search of the area failed to uncover the suspect.

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### Six Summonses Issued To Intoxicated Driver

A Princeton resident charged with driving while intoxicated by Township police last week has also been issued summonses for five more violations.

A car operated by William Cavanaugh, 53, 234 North Harrison Street, was observed by Ptl. John Buszko weaving across the center line three times while traveling Thursday evening on Witherspoon Street. After interviewing Mr. Cavanaugh, the officer determined that he had been drinking. He was taken to police headquarters and charged.

In addition to the drunk driving violation, Mr. Cananaugh was charged with failure to keep right, operating an unregistered vehicle, failure to submit to a breath test, having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle and having no liability insurance. Later released, he is scheduled to appear in Township court this Wednesday evening.

## C-Tec to Increase Basic Cable Rate to $24

C-Tec Cable Systems has announced its fourth increase in the basic cable rate in three years, from $21.95 to $24.

In November, 1987, the rate was increased $3.95, from $15 to $18.95. In March, 1989, it went up another $2; in February, 1990, C-Tec added a dollar to the monthly rate; and now, beginning December 1, the company has slapped on another $2.05 increase.

In addition, subscribers will have to pay $1.25 extra each month if they want to receive the cable program guide. Previously, this was sent free.

Municipalities have no power to affect the rates of cable companies. Cable television rates were deregulated by the United States Congress several years ago, in response to a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

In addition to the increase in the basic cable rate, the cost for limited basic service will be raised from $12 to $13.50. Limited basic covers channels 2 through 52, with some exceptions.

In a letter notifying Princeton Borough of the rate increases, Tom Jones, C-Tec's administrative services manager, wrote:

"C-Tec faced a cross-road several years ago. One road would have led to a decision to keep costs at a minimum, restrict adding new channels, provide only the required level of customer service, pay the lowest wages possible, limit capital spending and try to seize the market position of a lower-priced cable system. The other choice led down the road we are on. Expansion to service as many homes as possible, more channels and programming choices, enhanced customer service with expanded hours, more and better employees, utilization of new technologies, and investment in capital improvements toward achieving the best possible picture quality. This choice makes us one of the higher cost cable systems."

The new channels being offered now, according to material sent each cable subscriber, are In-Court, which is described as featuring live courtroom coverage of the most publicized trials; and E! is for entertainment, which is said to offer news, clips, coming attractions, gossip and scoops on Hollywood stars, celebrities, and newsmakers.


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**HONORED FOR SERVICE: George Allen, left, and Isaac T. Love Jr., residents of Lawrence Township, were honored at last week's meeting of Borough Council for 25 years of service with the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 6

### Disaffected Students Concern of Staff, Board

A proposal for an alternative education program geared to disaffected students at Princeton High School was prepared by PHS Assistant Principal Owen Snyder and heard last week by the School Board's Program Committee.

The Committee questioned several key elements of the proposal — including housing these students in a separate facility — and asked Mr. Snyder to consider the questions that were raised.

———

"A plan to deal with disaffected kids will be before the School Board before the end of the year," said School Board President Joel Cooper.

Mr. Snyder's plan, contained in an 11-page, single-spaced report, is aimed at addressing the needs of those students who seem unable or unwilling to benefit from the regular program at the high school.

———

Defining them further, Mr. Snyder says they are those students whose behavior leads to their being admonished or disciplined; those who exhibit great difficulty in accepting the school's attendance norms; and those who are in "passive revolt" through non-participation in class or co-curricular activities.

The alternative program would not be geared to classified students or those in an English-as-a-Second-Language program.

———

Faculty members of the high school's At-Risk Study Group believe that an alternative education program would serve about 50 to 60 students out of a PHS population of 750. The group identified contained a broad ethnic mix and a greater number of males than females.

Students selected for the program would have to be recommended by the school, and their participation approved by a parent.

***Number of Concerns***

"The Program Committee is very sympathetic to the goal of the plan: to offer something to those kids who our regular program doesn't seem to be addressing," said Dr. Cooper. He had a number of concerns, however, which he voiced at the meeting.

The first, he said, was on philosophical grounds — whether it is appropriate to pull students out of the mainstream of the educational system and separate them, when the main thrust is toward mainstreaming and inclusion.

———

His second concern centered on the differing needs the program would address. These include students who enter ninth grade with sixth-grade skills, as well as students whose skills are excellent, but who are disaffected and refuse to participate.

Given the size of the at-risk population — about 15 students per grade level — Dr. Cooper wondered whether it would be possible to have a program as diverse as needed.

———

He also questioned how much the program would cost. The teachers would be members of the high school faculty, but in order to teach in this separate unit, their regular classes would probably have to be taken by someone else.

There might also be a facility cost involved. Although Mr. Snyder seemed to favor housing the program in a wing of the high school, there is always the possibility that this would not work out and additional space would have to be rented.

———

"We were happy that a group of teachers took it upon themselves to worry about these kids," said Dr. Cooper. "I think there is a real need, a priority need. Whether this is a priority program depends on whether it satisfies the need. We have been worried about this for a long time. It's what led to the Student Life Task Force, which dealt with how to deal with kids who are being lost in the system."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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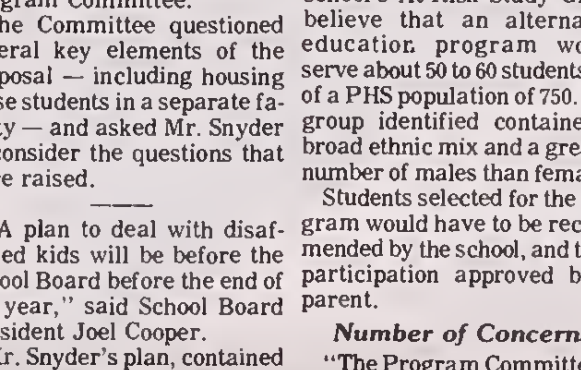

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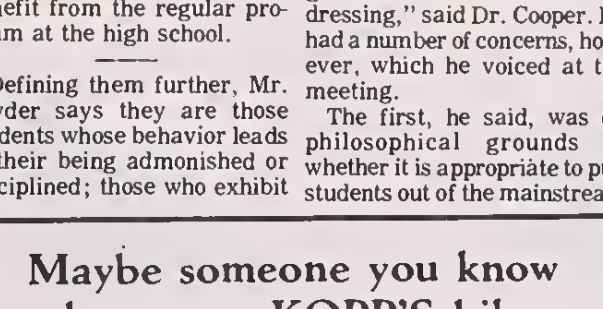

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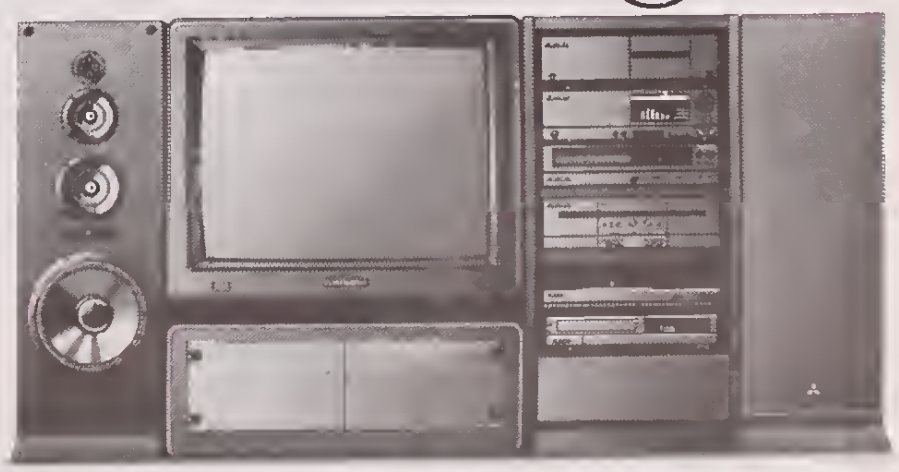

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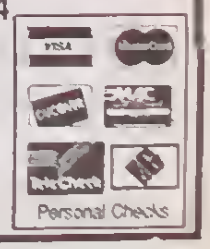

## Three Teens Go on Shopping Spree

Three Township teenagers went on a shopping spree Thursday, using a credit card they had stolen on the University campus.

Two of the youths are 13, the third is 15. They have been released to the custody of their parents while the police continue their investigation.

Police were called by a clerk in a jewelry store where the 15-year-old had used the card to purchase a 14K gold rope chain and a 14K gold set of earrings worth a combined $335. The clerk had asked for a phone number, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, and as she was calling to get verification to purchase the items, the youth fled with the jewelry in hand. She called police who apprehended the youth near the public library after a chase through town.

Police recovered the jewelry, arrested the suspect and took him to headquarters. While there, his two companions appeared to find out what had happened to their friend and they were subsequently arrested.

According to Capt. Michaud, the three first went to a men's clothing store and used the card to purchase three baseball hats and two pair of boxer shorts worth $78. At a second men's store they bought a $400 black overcoat.

Next, they were thwarted in their attempt to buy a pair of sneakers at a shoe store when they were unable to provide appropriate identification, but at a video store they succeeded in buying six compact discs. A second video store yielded three Nintendo games.

The youths had visited the new DeNunzio pool complex building next to Jadwin Gym on campus earlier. Apparently, there are no lockers there yet, Capt. Michaud reported. The youths allegedly rifled a student's unattended gym bag and stole his credit card. The victim reported the theft while the buying spree was still in progress.

In addition to the jewelry, police have recovered the coat, caps and boxer shorts. "It is still under investigation," said Capt. Michaud. "We're still running down all of the thefts that may have been involved."

## Family Friend Charged In Sexual Assault of Tot

A Union resident, described by police as a friend of the family, has been charged with aggravated sexual assault of a 3-year-old Hun Road toddler.

Arrested at 12:20 Friday morning at his home by Township detectives and members of the Union police department — five days after the alleged assault — was Michael A. Ancona, 39. Arraigned before Judge Russell Annich Jr., Ancona was later released when he paid ten percent of $10,000 bail.

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In relating the incident, Lt. Mario Musso stressed that he was not going to discuss any details of the alleged assault. According to Lt. Musso, Mr. Ancona and the child were playing alone in a room in the toddler's Hun Road home between 11 and 11:30 last Saturday morning, when her mother heard her daughter scream. It did not sound like a normal scream of a child being tickled or played with, Lt. Musso said. The mother came downstairs to investigate, saw Mr. Ancona with her daughter, but the child did not say anything.

Four days later, Lt. Musso continued, the child mentioned something to her mother, who checked and noticed what Lt. Musso described as "some scratch marks on her body." The mother called police.

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Lt. Musso added that after the alleged attack, a N.J. State Police officer had visited the nursery school which the victim attends to discus sexual contact with children — that it is wrong if someone touches private parts of their body.

The charge against Mr. Ancona, he said, will be heard in Trenton.

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## 15-Year-Old Juvenile Harasses Pedestrian

Another 15-year-old juvenile, a resident of Redding Circle, was arrested Friday evening and charged with juvenile delinquency.

The youth was one of a group in front of the Burger King on Nassau Street who were using loud and profane language in verbally harassing pedestrians. Their actions were observed by a plain-clothes officer, Det. Ralph Terracciano.

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Det. Terracciano intervened when the 15-year-old approached a pedestrian in his 30s who was walking with a crutch. "He stood in his way, obstructed his passage and verbally harassed him," Capt. Michaud said.

The 15-year-old was placed under arrest, taken to headquarters and later released to his mother after being charged.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

### Rail Passengers Plead For Reinstating Stop

In response to cries of "foul" from commuters in the Princeton and West Windsor area, Borough Council last week passed a resolution requesting that the Montrealer again stop at Princeton Junction. This stop was eliminated by Amtrak on October 28. A similar resolution has already been passed by the West Windsor Township Committee.

*West Windsor resident Roger* D. Beatty, who requested that Council pass the resolution, explained that Princeton Junction is now bypassed by regular Amtrak service during a key time period.

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The cancellntion leaves no regular Amtrak service between 5:20 and 8:15 p.m. between Philadelphia and Princeton Junction.

In addition, the commute now takes 30 percent longer, and is more expensive. Although it is possible to buy both an Amtrak and N.J. Transit ticket to go to Princeton Junction, the transfer is not always possible because the trains often run late, according to Mr. Beatty.

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The Montrealer, which runs daily, leaves Washington, D.C. at 4:20 p.m.; Philadelphia at 6:14; Trenton at 6:50 — and then bypasses Princeton Junction on its journey north.

Mr. Beatty gave Council copies of a 75-signature petition that will be sent to Graham Clnyton, Amtrak president, asking that the Montrealer's Princeton Junction service immediatcly be reinstated.

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Sergeant Strcet resident Pam Hersh, who was in the audience during the Council meeeting, added a personal note to the discussion.

"I had a 14-year-old on the train. There was no notice that it wouldn't stop at Princeton Junction. It took a neurotic mother to find him."


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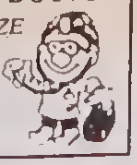

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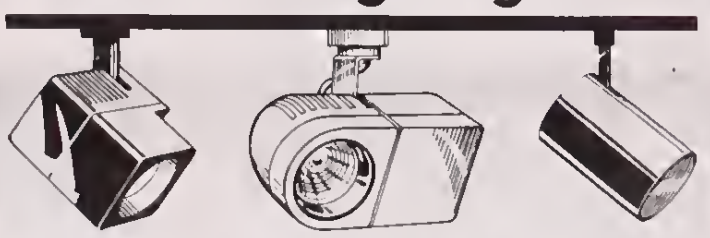

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### New Police Service

From now on, persons unable to speak English can get help more easily from the Borough Police Department.

The Department has installed the AT&T Language Line, which enables the police dispatcher to obtain a translation within seconds. This is done through setting up a three-way conference call among the caller, the interpreter, and the dispatcher.

"Translation of a common language can be obtained within 15 seconds," said Police Commissioner Mark Freda. "Help with a less-common language can be obtained within 45 seconds."

The initial cost to the Borough was $500. "It was on special; usually it's $1,000," said Mr. Freda.

The service costs $25 a month, plus $1.94 per minute.

When the possibility of installing the Language Line came up earlier this year, Mr. Freda approached Princeton Township officials to see whether Township Police wanted to pick it up too. This would have halved both the initial and the monthly cost. Mr. Freda said he never received a response from the Township, so the Borough proceeded alone.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 8

### Four Tires Are Removed From Parked Chevrolet

Four tires and rims valued at $500 were removed from a 1985 Chevrolet Spectrum while it was parked overnight last week in a lot next to the Magie Apartments off Faculty Road. The owner told police he found his car sitting on cement blocks. A carton containing tools and engine oil valued at $30 was also taken from the car's trunk. Nothing was taken from the interior.

A driver's side window was smashed to enter a 1990 VW while it was parked during the weekend in a University lot adjacent to Jadwin Gym. An AM/FM stereo cassette player worth $300 was removed from the car's dash. The victim is an employee of the University.

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Two tree stands, the property of a South River bow and arrow hunter, were removed during the weekend from a wooded area off Snowden Lane near Overbrook Drive. Also taken were two safety belts and 23 iron step bolts. Total value: $395.

In the Borough, three jackets were reported stolen last week. Two leather "Bomber" jackets valued at $400 each were taken from a coat room in Tiger Inn early Sunday morning; a student's $65 denim jacket was taken Thursday from a bleacher in Dillon Gym.

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A duffel bag containing clothing and textbooks was stolen Monday afternoon from a student's unlocked car parked on Prospect Avenue. The value of the bag and contents was placed at $285.

Three bicycles were stolen in the Borough. A 10-speed blue Schwinn bike valued at $190 and locked to itself was taken from the rear of Tiger Inn, and a $370 white, 21-speed mountain bike was taken from the Holder Hall courtyard where it had been locked to a rack.

A 9-year-old left his three-speed model unlocked in front of the Nassau Inn and it was taken between 6:45 and 7:15 one evening. It is valued at $50.

---

Baseball and football cards and some baseball caps worth approximately $300 were shoplifted during the past two weeks from the Princeton Sports Center located above Hinkson's on Nassau Street.

Police have questioned two young boys, 10 and 12, who are suspected of the thefts.

An employee's purse was stolen between 1 and 3:30 Sunday afternoon from a back room in Norman's Card Shop, 102 Nassau Street. Police report there was no money inside but the purse and contents are valued at $45.

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### 30 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending November 8, there were 16 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Wayne and June Forrest of Somerville, November 2; Daniel and Melanie Fortunato of Princeton; C. George and Feng Ying Shih of Plainsboro; Leo and Caroline Reilly of East Windsor, all on November 3;

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Also to Thomas and Denise Coggins of Belle Mead, November 4; Terrence and Nadia White of Dayton; John and Martha Murphy of Pennington; John and Barbara Golomb of Rocky Hill; Paul and Margaret Alexander of Lawrenceville, all on November 5;

Also to Domenick and Laureen Camisi of West Windsor; Mark and Ellen Arak of East Brunswick, both on November 6; Armandot and Angela Rienzi of Trenton, November 7; William and Bonnie Vanigen of Mays Landing; Del and Mary Teeter of Robbinsville; Joseph and Sandra Grant of Lawrenceville; and Frank and Lisa Hatheway of Princeton, all on November 8.

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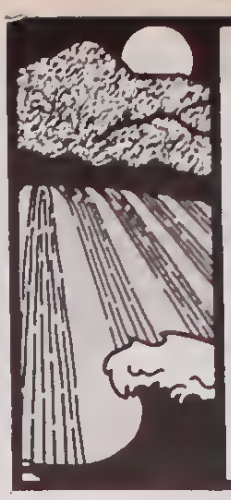
Daughters were born to Martin and Jodi McKinstry of Belle Mead; Steven and Michelle Barone of Cranbury; George

Continued on Next Page

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|---|---|---|
| SIZE | REG | SALE |
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| 9.6x7.6 | 2195 | 878 |
| 8.6x5.6 | 1495 | 598 |
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| MANSION SIZE | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TYPE | SIZE | REG | SALE |
| Sarough | 12x24.6 | $31950 | $17575 |
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| Tabriz | 11.9x18.7 | 15950 | 8775 |
| Bakhtiari | 11.7x18 | 10950 | 6025 |
| Mursh Kashan | 12x18.4 | 13950 | 6275 |

| PAK-PERSIAN | | |
|---|---|---|
| SIZE | REG | SALE |
| 9.2x12.6 | $7995 | $3995 |
| 8.1x9.8 | 5795 | 2895 |
| 6x9.3 | 4195 | 2095 |
| 4.1x6 | 1995 | 995 |

| INDO-PERSIAN | | |
|---|---|---|
| SIZE | REG | SALE |
| 11.6x8.3 | $3695 | $1478 |
| 9.9x8.2 | 2695 | 1078 |
| 8.10x5.9 | 1695 | 678 |
| 4x6 | 595 | 238 |

| FINE PERSIAN | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TYPE | SIZE | REG | SALE |
| Fine Tabriz | 13.1x9.5 | $65950 | $36275 |
| Fine Esfahan | 10.1x6.8 | 24995 | 13745 |
| Fine Qum | 4.8x6.10 | 7195 | 3955 |
| Kashan | 4.7x7.3 | 4495 | 2445 |

| ROMANIAN-PERSIAN | | |
|---|---|---|
| SIZE | REG | SALE |
| 9.2x12.2 | $4295 | $1718 |
| 9.11X7.11 | 3495 | 1398 |
| 6.2X9.1 | 2295 | 918 |
| 4.1X6.5 | 995 | 398 |

| BOUKHARA | | |
|---|---|---|
| SIZE | REG | SALE |
| 11.5x9.3 | $3995 | $1598 |
| 9.9x8.4 | 2695 | 1078 |
| 9.2x6.3 | 2195 | 878 |
| 4.2x6.1 | 850 | 340 |

| ANTIQUE & OLD | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TYPE | SIZE | REG | SALE |
| Heriz (all over) | 10.2x11.8 | $19950 | $10970 |
| Kashan | 9.1x12.8 | 19950 | 10970 |
| Sarough | 8.10x17.6 | 13950 | 7675 |
| Hamedan | 3.5x14 | 3695 | 2035 |

| HANDWOVEN DHURRIE | | |
|---|---|---|
| SIZE | REG | SALE |
| 9x12 | $795 | $286 |
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| 6x9 | 395 | 142 |
| 4x6 | 195 | 70 |

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

and Nancy Alexandridis of Princeton, all on November 3; Craig and Bambi Walzer of Cranbury; Joseph and Nancy Seney of Dayton, both on November 4;

Also to James and Laura Pflug of Bordentown; David and Wendie Lapidus of Lawrenceville; Lawrence and Elizabeth Mazzeo of Skillman; Joseph and Marilyn Nally of Plainsboro; Steven and Marilyn Shapiro of Princeton, all on November 5;

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Also to Charles and Alison Wiedergreen of Belle Mead; Robert and JoAnn Bull of Belle Mead, both on November 6; James and Maureen Black of Cranbury, November 7; and Richard and Mona Elkin of Lawrenceville, November 8.

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### New Director Named For Services Council

Elizabeth Adams has been named executive director of the Council of Community Services.

Ms. Adams brings to the Council a broad range of experience in the area of human services. Most recently as director of Volunteer and Community Services for the United Way of Somerset County, she created a volunteer development program, working to recruit, train and place the 400-plus volunteers directly involved in United Way operations. In addition, she supervised four major community service programs, greatly increasing their size, scope and value.

Her past experience includes a position as an adult program director at the Princeton YWCA where she created and administered the Dying and Grieving Hotline, the Financial Planning Hotline and the Mature Woman Intern Program. She was the first statewide coordinator for postsecondary education for the public television network in New Jersey, the first position of its kind in the country.

In addition to being a full-time human services administrator, Ms. Adams is an artist, whose work is in the public collection of Mercer County as well as numerous private collections.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS
how will you keep up with the news?

**NEW TRUSTEES FOR STUART:** Nine new members have joined the board at Stuart Country Day School. Among them are Virginia Long, front left, judge of the New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, and Melissa Baggitt Scott '75, attorney with William C. Baggitt. In back, with Sandra Theunick RSCJ, headmistress, second from left, are Carl Spalding, vice president, international market development, McNeil Consumer Products; Joseph F. Crowley, marketing consultant; and William H.B. Hamill, investment counselor, Dresdner and Company.

### Ski Weekend Planned By Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult ski weekend the weekend of February 22 to 24.

The package includes round-trip bus transportation in a deluxe motor coach equipped with a VCR; two nights accommodation at the Sheraton Hotel and conference center in Burlington, Vt., which is near the Church Street Market Place shopping center; two buffet

Continued on Next Page

### Readings Over Coffee

Readings Over Coffee at the Public Library will continue Wednesday, November 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Herbert McAneny will read from *Undertones of War* in which Edmund Blunden, an officer in the British trenches of World War I, describes both the butchery at the front and the spells of life renewal back of the lines.

For more information call the library at 924-9529.

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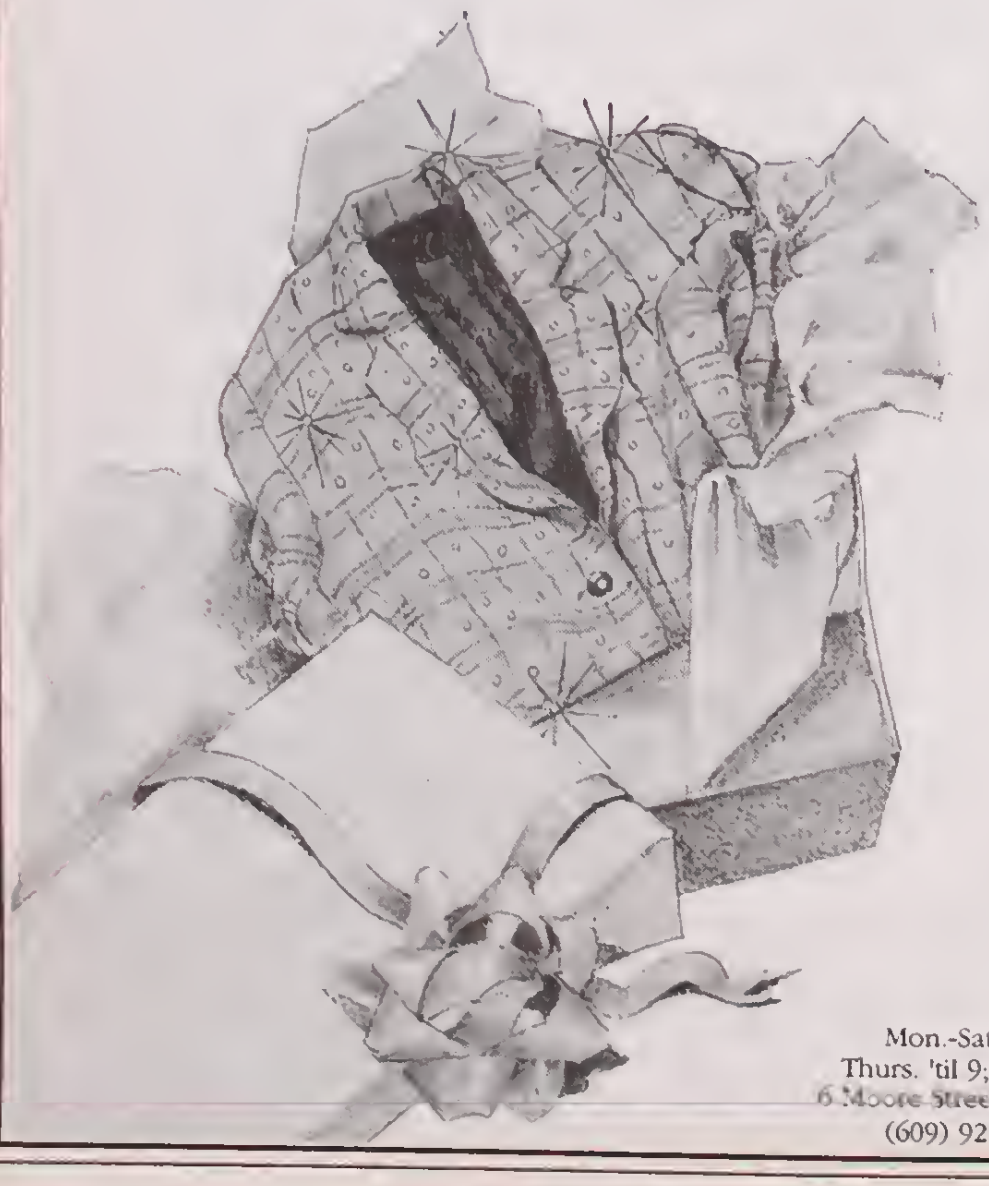

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

breakfasts; two dinners, one on the bus and a Saturday evening smorgasbord dinner; and two days of skiing at Stowe and Sugarbush. There will be a welcome reception, a movie and pizza party Saturday evening and use of the indoor swimming pool and whirlpool.

The fee for the weekend package is $209 for quadruple occupancy, $229 for triple occupancy and $259 for double occupancy. Call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 for more details.

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### Christmas House Tour Features Five Homes

Five homes designed for entertaining will be featured on this year's Christmas in Princeton House Tour on Tuesday, December 4.

Three of the homes are newly constructed, custom designed by their owners for entertaining. The first is in the Brooks Bend development, and features an entry foyer-entertaining room of vast proportions. The owners use this two-story, 70-foot long space for large gatherings as well as small parties.

---

The other new homes are in the Valley of the Sourland Mountains in the Planters Row development. A Georgian brick home is distinguished by a spiral staircase entrance, cherry paneling and the use of fan light windows. It is described as "the elegant embodiment of Georgian taste in a state-of-the-art 20th-century home."

Also in the Planters Row development is a brick and cedar house with a warm country feeling. The rooms are spacious and the generous windows flood them with sunlight while offering serene views of the Sourlands.

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Back in town, two historic Princeton homes complete the tour. One is a 1765 residence filled with period antiques and collections of memorabilia related to history. The holiday decorations will reflect the spirit of the colonial and early federal times.

The fifth home is a 19th-century farm where the grandchildren are among the favorite visitors. Here there will be a "grandparents' tree" with touchable treats for children.

---

The Christmas in Princeton House Tour is a 35-year holiday tradition that raises funds to support activities on behalf of the mentally retarded residents of the state-run North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman. Funds raised from the house tour have been used to support the residents' participation in Special Olympics and have provided special physical education equipment.

They have also been used to support a summer day camp for residents, whose average age is 61. Recently, the funds have launched a home economics class and a computer education program.

---

Houses on tour are open from 10 to 4. Tickets are $20 each and are available by calling 924-6644. Tickets are also available on the day of the tour at the tour headquarters at NPDC, Route 601 and 518, Skillman. Lunch at $8 is available by advanced reservation only.

**HEADING THE CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR: Mrs. Joseph R. Young III of Princeton and Mrs. William J. Read III of Ringoes are heading the December 4 Christmas in Princeton House Tour. Five homes will be open, as well as a special exhibition featuring miniatures by Nic Nichols.**

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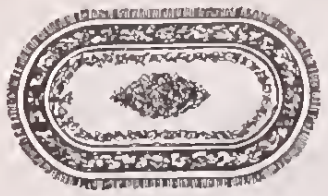

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

### Three New Trustees Named to Institute Board

The Institute for Advanced Study has elected Richard B. Black, Peter R. Kann, and Paul G. Stern as new trustees.

Mr. Black is general partner of KBA Partners, L.P., a venture capital investment partnership concentrating on investments in and management assistance to technology companies. The past chairman and chief executive officer of AM International, Mr. Black is also the owner of R. Black & Associates, a Wyoming proprietorship organized to invest in the management of technology ventures. He is a graduate of Texas A & M University with a B.S. degree in engineering. He received an M.B.A from Harvard University in 1958.

WELCOME ABOARD: Marvin L. Goldberger, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, greets new trustees Richard B. Black and Paul G. Stern. At right is James D. Wolfensohn, chairman of the board. *(Randall Hagadorn photo)*

---

A native of Princeton, Mr. Kann has served as president and chief operating officer of Dow Jones & Company, Inc. since July 1989, and will become its chairman on January 1. He graduated from Harvard University in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in government. Mr. Kann serves on the Pulitzer Prize board.

He began his newspaper career as a copy boy for the Princeton Packet. In college, he was political editor of the Harvard Crimson and a member of its editorial board. His association with The Wall Street Journal began in the summer of 1963 as a Newspaper Fund intern in the Journal's San Francisco bureau.

---

Dr. Stern is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Northern Telecom Limited, Mississauga, Ontario. Prior to joining Northern Telecom, he served as president of Unisys Corporation. He has also held senior management positions with Rockwell International, Braun AG and IBM. Dr. Stern holds a bachelor of science degree in electronics engineering and a master of science and doctorate in physics.

Princeton area members of the Institute's board include Charles L. Brown, Theodore Cross, J. Richardson Dilworth, and Frank E. Taplin.

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### Eight Charges Pending; Driver Hits Parked Car

Eight charges are pending against a 21-year-old Lawrenceville driver who struck a parked car on South Harrison Street early Sunday morning and fled the scene.

The driver, identified as Kevin A. Russell of 189 Drift Avenue, faces these charges by Ptl. Robert Buchanan: failure to report an accident, leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving, failure to wear seat belt, uninsured motorist, unregistered vehicle, driving while on a revoked list and open container of alcoholic beverage in car.

---

A call at 5:23 in the morning sent Ptl. Buchanan to 233 South Harrison where he was met by Mrs. George Creighton of that address. Her husband, Mrs. Creighton said, was chasing the driver who had fled the scene. A short time later Mr. Creighton returned. He told the officer that he had heard a loud crash and had run out of the house to find that his mother-in-law's 1977 Monte Carlo parked in front had been struck.

The impact pushed the parked car 24 feet forward and up onto the curb. Mr. Russell's car had continued across Harrison Street, jumped the curb and came to rest on the sidewalk next to a utility pole.

---

A game of cat and mouse between Mr. Creighton and Mr. Russell ensued. Mr. Creighton told Ptl. Buchanan that the driver exited the passenger side door. The two talked briefly but then the driver fled down Harrison Street. Mr. Creighton got in his car and followed Mr. Russell who stopped and they spoke again at the intersection of Harrison and Hartley Avenue.

Mr. Russell, he said, refused to return to the scene and took off again across fields toward Broadmead. Mr. Creighton confronted the fleeing suspect one more time on Broadmead. Again, he refused to return and fled into some woods.

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After Ptl. Buchanan had radioed a description of the suspect to Borough and Township police cars, he noticed an envelope on the ground outside the passenger door of the suspect's car. It contained Mr.

Continued on Next Page


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MAIN STREET
Thanksgiving Menu

SOUPS AND APPETIZERS
Five Onion Soup $5.50/qt
Curried Butternut Squash Soup $5.50/qt
Ginger Apple Chutney Spread $3.50/6 oz
Spiced Pecans $5.00/6 oz

RELISHES
Raspberry Applesauce Mold $6.00
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*add our stuffing just before roasting*
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**one pound serves four*
Hunter Horn Ham - honey glazed, spiral cut $6.50/lb
Stuffed Breast of Capon $16.00/lb
**one pound serves three*

VEGETABLES
Whole Baby Onions w/ herbed bechamel $7.00/lb
**one pound serves six*
Yam Casserole w/ apples, cranberries $6.00/lb
**one pound serves four*
Calico Peas w/ red pepper and shallots $7.50/lb
**one pound serves five*
Ginger Glazed Carrots $6.00/lb
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### Santa at Shopping Center

Santa Claus will arrive by fire engine at the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, November 24, at 11. The Princeton Fire Company will whiz Santa through Princeton and will drop him off at the courtyard entrance by the Country Kids store.

Santa, also known as Kris Kringle, will be available to talk with children one by one at Santaland, located at West Coast Video. Children who visit Santa can have a photograph taken with him for a nominal fee. They will receive a free goodie bag. Santa's hours are Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6.

Every Saturday, The Fireside Carolers, dressed as Charles Dickens' characters, will sing Christmas carols. For more information, call 921-6234.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 12

Russell's driver's license and an employee ID from Marriott. The license bore a photo ID which Mr. Creighton positively identified as the suspect.

Inside Mr. Russell's car, Ptl. Buchanan found two unopened bottles of beer on the front floor and an opened, black cherry wine cooler bottle. Lawrence Township police were notified and went to Mr. Russell's home but the suspect was not there.

### Chapin School to Gain From Craft Show Dec. 1

Chapin School will hold the Holly Day House Craft Show Saturday, December 1, from 9 to 3.

Featured among the high quality crafts and gifts will be handpainted children's clothing, handcrafted jewelry, custom gift-filled baskets, gourmet foods, unusual children's toys, decorative mirrors with bows, personalized paper products, fabric-decorated baskets as well as seasonal flowers and bulbs. The *Chapin School Cookbook* which includes favorite recipes from parents and faculty members will also be offered.

Refreshments and child care will be available, and a Children's Secret Gift Shop will allow the young shopper to find affordable gifts. Admission and parking are free.

### French Culture Minister To Speak on Campus

Jack Lang, France's minister of culture, communication and major projects, will speak on "Artistic Freedom and Cultural Policy in France" at 4:30 this Wednesday in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

Appointed minister of culture by President Francois Mitterand in 1981, Mr. Lang became minister of culture, communication and major projects in 1988. An increased budget for cultural activities has enabled the ministry to initiate large-scale projects including the Musee d'Orsay, Grand Louvre, the Opera Bastille, the Cite' de la Musique and the new national library.

Mr. Lang believes that a rich cultural life is necessary to the economic, social and political progress of a country. Under his ministry, varied forms of expression from opera to rock music, from comic strips to the movies, have received support.

### Black Scholars Program Acquires New Director

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has appointed William T. Yates II, as director of the Black Scholars Program, a project which encourages students at historically black colleges and universities to pursue graduate studies to rectify the severe underrepresentation of black teachers.

Among Dr. Yates' responsibilities will be the coordinating of one-week visits of prominent black scholars to these campuses where they will lecture, hold seminars, and serve as role models. This program will also sponsor student exchange visits to the campuses of the visiting scholars to further stimulate interest in academic careers.

Dr. Yates' career experiences include both teaching and corporate staff work and program development initiatives with the Department of Defense, from which he retired in 1989. After earning degrees at Temple University and Troy State University, he completed the Ph.D. in higher education administration at St. Louis University, where he was one of the few men in the United States conducting research on sexual harassment. His continuing professional studies include both course and developmental work in equal opportunity management, social psychology, and consultations in the areas of organizational management and cultural diversity.

**HOLLY DAY PLANNERS: Posing by a holly tree are Phyllis Soriero, left, and Carol Feller, co-chairwomen of the Chapin School Holly Day House Craft Show, with headmaster Nathaniel Peirce. Holly Day will be Saturday, December 1.**

### Potluck for Peace Set By Disarmament Group

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a

Continued on Next Page


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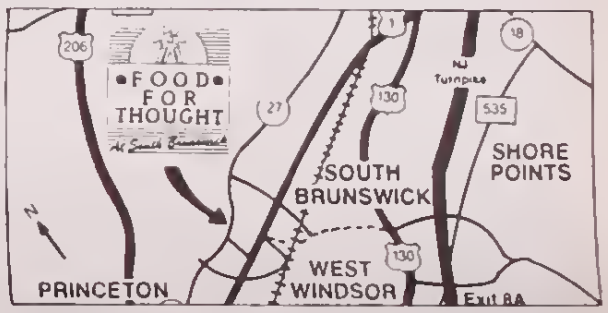
Enter to win a Thanksgiving food basket valued at 100.00, 75.00 or 50.00. Any purchase at Food For Thought qualifies you to enter.

Please join our community food drive to help the needy at this holiday time.

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### UNICEF Cards on Sale

Holiday greeting cards and gifts benefitting UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, will be on sale in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus starting Monday.

Hours are from 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday, except Thanksgiving day and Friday, November 23. The sale, sponsored by the Friends of the International Center of Princeton University, lasts until December 21. All proceeds go to help children in the developing world.

Cards bearing religious or other holiday greetings have been designed by a wide range of international artists. The sale includes tree ornaments, decorative items featuring children of the world, and games, toys and puzzles for all ages. Calendars are also available.

To help with sales or for further information, call the International Center, 258-5006.

**VETERANS' MEMORIAL: Penelope Kovacs, submitter of the name "Veterans' Memorial Park at Dutch Neck" in the park-naming contest, is shown with the monument in the newly-named park, which was dedicated on Veterans Day.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 13

Potluck for Peace Thursday at 6:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The supper will be followed by a discussion on the Comprehensive Test Ban Amendment conference scheduled for January at the United Nations. Speakers will include Brig. Gen Michael Harbottle, retired British general with Generals for Peace, and Dr. Frank Barnaby, former director, Stockholm Peace Research Institute. The discussion is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30.

It will be followed by a meeting of the Coalition's annual conference committee and the committee for political action from 8:30 to 10. All are welcome to any part or all of the evening. Participants are asked to bring their friends and a dish to share, and are also reminded that parking is not permitted in the church lot.


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Kids can sign up for **Club Santa** too!

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**UNVEILING: This year's artwork for the Eden "Dreams of Atlantis" benefit is entitled "Ocean Breaker," created by Marguerite Doernbach, second from left. With her, from left, are Edward B. Jobe, president and CEO of American Re-Insurance Company; P.J. Dempsey, president of Morgan Mercedes and chairwoman of the benefit; and David L. Holmes, president and executive director of the Eden Family of Programs.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 14

### Preview Party Held For Eden Dreams Benefit

More than 100 people attended a preview reception hosted by American Re-Insurance Company to kick off the third annual Eden Dreams benefit for the autistic children and adults of the Eden Family of Programs. The reception was held to provide the guests with an opportunity to learn more about the upcoming "Dreams of Atlantis" benefit, and it also featured the unveiling of this year's Eden Dreams artwork.

For this benefit, a new work of art is acquired by a corporate sponsor and donated to the Eden Institute. In addition, the artist donates the copyright for the work to Eden enabling the organization to earn additional income through the sale of notecards, posters and limited edition prints.

———

On hand for the unveiling of the Eden Dreams artwork was Edward B. Jobe, president and CEO of American Re-Insurance Company which will donate the artwork to Eden this year. The pastel entitled, *Ocean Breaker*, was created by the Trenton artist, Marguerite Doernbach.

For more information about the benefit or to receive an invitation, call Andy Armstrong at the Eden Institute Foundation at 987-0099.

———

### Audubon Field Trip At Washington Crossing

Members of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society invite newcomers to join them on a field trip to Washington Crossing State Park on Saturday, from 9 to noon. While the

Continued on Next Page


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AUCTION ORGANIZERS: The committee planning the second annual Holiday Auction for Princeton Ballet include, from left, seated, Janet Petrona and the two committee heads, Maryann Belanger and Ram Ramaprasad. Standing are Kay Zaldi, Dorothea Ganop, Heather Herman, Nancy Rothberg, Daisey Mermet and Michele Bouchard.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

main focus of the trip will be bird-watching, those interested in plants, mammals, or any other natural feature of the outdoors are urged to participate.

The trip will he led hy Lou Beck. Participants should meet at 9 at the Visitor Center parking lot, just off Route 546 (Washington Crnssing-Pennington Road). Participants should dress for the weather, wear walking shoes, and bring binoculars. This field trip is frec of charge to both members and nonmembers.

For more information on the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, eall 683-1224.

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### Princeton Ballet to Gain From Auction Sunday

Princeton Ballet will hold its second annual Holiday Auction on Sunday from 3 to 6:30 at Scanticon-Princeton.

Modeled after last year's successful event, which netted the school more than $10,000, the doors will open at 3 for the silent auction. The live auctinn will begin at 4:30. Diane Wospil and "Big Mike" Davidson of radio station WHWH will emcee the event and cnnduet the live auction.

---

Among the items on the auction block are flying lessons at Princeton Airport, Lenox china, tennis lessons, tiekets tn a performance of New York City Ballet, dinner for two at Scanticon's "Black Swan" restaurant and a portrait sitting at Pryde Brown Studio. Refreshments prepared hy Scanticon's chefs will be served.

Admission to the auction is $10 per person, and tickets may be purchased in advance from any auction committee member or by telephoning Princeton Ballet at 921-7758. The auetion cnmmittee, co-chaired this year by Maryann Belanger and K. R. Ramaprasad, will accept donations of items or services from individuals or businesses.

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### Princeton University Gets Rare Trollope Manuscript

The manuscript of *Orley Farm*, hy 19th-century British novelist Anthony Trollope, has been given to the Princeton University Library by Albert Gordon, Harvard Class of 1923.

Mr. Gordon, a New York investment banker who is chair of the American branch of the Trollope Society, has been a cnllector of Trollope since 1968. Ile dccided to give the manuscript to Princeton partly beeause of the strength of Firestone Library's Trollope holdings and partly to honor his friendship for two Princeton alumni: the late Frederick Moore '18, an investment banker who died in 1987, and Rogers Lamont '20, a lawyer killed at Dunkirk in 1940.

---

Princeton University's holdings in its Parrish Collection of Victorian Novelists and Taylor Collection of English and American Literature include the manuscripts of 12 of Trollope's books: nine of his 47 novels — including *The Claverings*, *The Eustace Diamonds*, *The American Senator* and *Mr. Scarborough's Family* — and three nnnfiction works (*The Life of Cicero*, *Lord Palmerston*, and

Continued on Page 20


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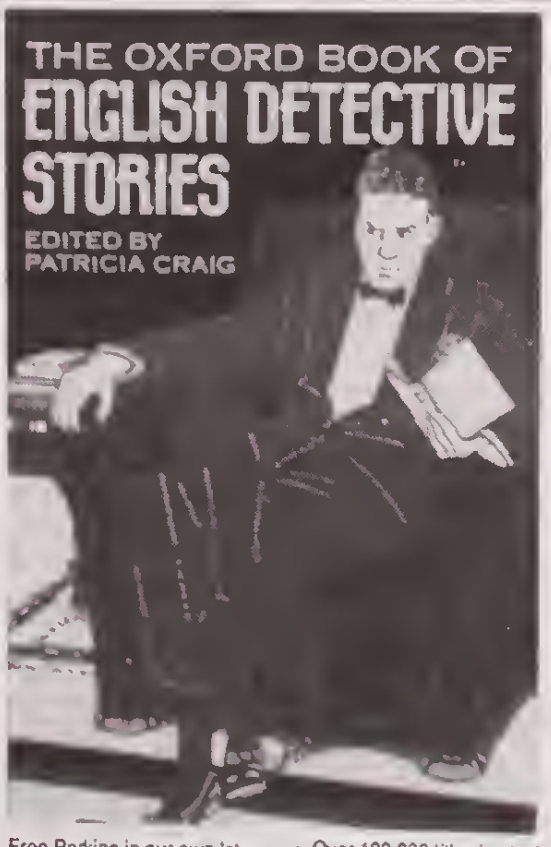


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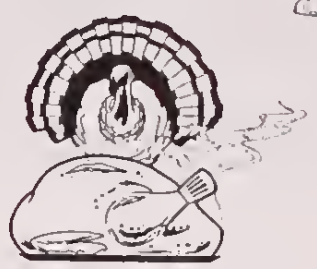

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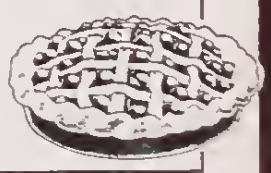

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# Ellsworth's

# Nation's History Lives On at Princeton Cemetery

The recent death of Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund, who was buried in Princeton Cemetery, has created renewed interest in this 233-year-old resting place of many of Princeton's citizens.

Long-time Superintendent Claude Sutphen has watched over the cemetery for nearly 40 years and is aware of the broad sweep of its history. "This is actually the most pleasant place to live in Princeton," he remarks. He was referring to his own house on the grounds of the cemetery, and his point was well taken. Located at Witherspoon and Wiggins streets, in the midst of a busy community, the cemetery presents a peaceful serenity. Its graceful setting, among a variety of lofty trees and verdant, spacious grounds invites the visitor to pause for a moment.

For the history buff, student or just interested observer, however, it offers even more — a fascinating glimpse into Princeton's and the nation's past. Patriots, politicians, preachers, poets and presidents have all found their final resting place in this 17-acre cemetery.

The original burying ground was acquired by the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) in 1757 from Judge Thomas Leonard at about the time that Nassau Hall was built and shortly after the College had been moved here from Newark

The Preshyterian Church was established in 1766 with a grant of land and financial assistance from the College. The land adjoining the Church on Nassau Street, which was intended for burial purposes, was exchanged in an agreement with the College for the original hurying ground. The Nassau Presbyterian Church continues to own and operate the cemetery, which is non-denominational and open to everyone. Approximately 100 hurials take place each year, and Mr. Sutphen notes there is enough space to last 25 or 30 years.

### Historical Associations

Since its early days, the cemetery has been closely associated with the history and events of the surrounding community and University. A United States President, Vice President, signer of the Declaration of Independence and 11 Princeton University presidents, including a famous Calvinist theologian, are all interred here.

President Grover Cleveland's grave is among the most visited, and his birthday, March 13, is marked by a ceremony, including presentation of a wreath from the White House and an honor guard and firing squad from Ft. Dix.

History enthuslasts also savor the section of the cemetery known as "The Presidents' Plot." Here, theology, American history and University history all blend in extraordinary combination John Witherspoon, sixth President of Princeton University and signer of the Declaration of Independence, Aaron Burr Sr., second president of Princeton, and Jonathan Edwards, third president and father-in-law of Burr, are all laid to rest in this area of the cemetery.

Edwards, noted Calvinist theologian and philosopher, has been remembered especially for his famous fire-and-*brimstone* revivalist sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God." One of his 12 children married Aaron Burr Sr. ("a gentleman and good Christian" in Benjamin Franklin's opinion), and their son, Aaron Burr Jr., is buried near his father and grandfather.

A patriot and Vice President of the United States from 1801 to 1805, later indicted for treason, Burr is conspicuous in history for his duel with Alexander Hamilton. Much of his later life was spent in disgrace, but, as have many other Princeton graduates since, he chose the Princeton cemetery as his final resting place. His descendents hold a reunion at his grave every year, says Mr. Sutphen.

Many of the tombs (or raised monuments) in the Presidents' Plot are adorned with lengthy inscriptions in Latin and very elaborate, decorative carvings.

### Variety In Headstones

The headstones throughout the cemetery vary greatly in size and types. Some are large and ornate, with intricate, detailed designs, others small and simple. Those in the section known as the Memorial Park are flush with the ground.

The oldest legible stones are dated 1760 and 1761, the first denoting the grave of Mrs. Margaret Leonard, said to be the first child born in Princeton. The second records the burial of Dickinson Shepherd, "Student of Nassau Hall." Near Mrs. Leonard's grave is that of Guy Chew, a Mohawk Indian who was converted to Christianity and studying to become a missionary when he died.

The older sections of the cemetery along Witherspon and Wiggins streets include the plots of many of the earliest Princeton families — Alexanders, Strykers, Terhunes, Berriens, Scudders, Hodges and others. Judge John Berrien, buried here in 1722, was the owner of Rockingham in Rocky Hill, where Gen. George Washington stayed in 1783 when the Continental Congress was in session at Nassau Hall.

***"One man, now departed, may have felt his condition was misunderstood and hastened to set the record straight: 'I told you I was sick.' "***

Midway between the Presidents' Plot and Grover Cleveland's grave is an impressive monument to Paul Tulane, in whose honor Tulane University was named. The cemetery land was at one time part of the Tulane Farm, according to Superindendent Sutphen.

Also spaced throughout the cemetery are the graves of soldiers who fought in the nation's wars. Civil War veterans

Continued on Next Page


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REST IN PEACE: "Grover Cleveland's grave is one of the most visited," notes Princeton Cemetery Superintendent Claude Sutphen. Surprisingly, no epitaph is inscribed on it. The seven-foot stone marker lists birth and death dates but does not mention that Cleveland was the 22nd and 24th President of the United States (the only one to serve two non-consecutive terms). Each year on his birthday, a wreath from the White House is laid at his grave.

(including a Union and a Confederate general), a soldier killed at Gettysburg, and another who died at Fredericksburg, rest alongside those who fell in the later battles of the next century.

### *Fashions in Epitaphs*

Epitaphs are intriguing indicators of the sentiments of a particular era, and they can be found in plentiful abundance in the cemetery. They range from lengthy flowery comments to the most succinct statement. Among them: "Cheerful comrade, faithful friend. He rests in peace." "Warmhearted and gracious. Thy rest shall be sweet." "A Noble, Upright, Tender-Hearted, Just and Generous, Learned and Loyal Christian Gentleman."

John O'Hara, the celebrated writer who lived in Princeton, is remembered in this way: "Better than anyone else he told the truth about his time/He wrote honestly and well."

And one man, now departed, may have felt his condition was misunderstood, and hastened to set the record straight: "I told you I was sick."

For a time, epitaphs were out of fashion, and many stones do not include them. Mr. Sutphen notes they are coming back in favor, however, and once again, special notations are being requested.

### *Family Profession*

Superintendent of the cemetery for 19 years, Mr. Sutphen's association with it goes back even further, 39 years. He is continuing the tradition of his father-in-law and grandfather-in-law, both superintendents. During his tenure, he has seen a growing interest in the cemetery's history, and the number of tours has been increasing.

"I think people pick up articles in the paper and get interested," he says. "Some drive miles to see the cemetery." He recalls one man who came from California to visit Grover Cleveland's grave and who had made similar pilgrimages to the grave of each deceased U.S. President.

The tours are popular among historical and church groups and school children, and individual arrangements may also be made.

Grave rubbings have been increasingly popular in recent years, he reports, and permission may be obtained for this. The older stones, in particular, are sought after for this purpose.

Mr. Sutphen says he has a special feeling for his job. "I like taking care of the cemetery and keeping it up. It is like a park really. I also like to help people in a time of need. I walk around the cemetery each day, and each time, I see something new, something of interest. In a way, you don't feel people are really gone. And the families come to visit all the time. There is continuity."

Although it is the graves of the distinguished and eminent that draw the visitors, the vast majority of those resting in the cemetery are known only to friends and relatives. Their graves are often as interesting, and, at times, more poignant, than those of their more prominent companions. One burial site was marked by a graceful obelist, erected by his parents in loving memory of a young soldier. Carved in exquisite detail on the column was a replica of the Distinguished Service Cross and the dates: January 25, 1897; U.S. Military Academy, Class of 1918; Killed in France, October 20, 1918.

A visit to the Princeton Cemetery, whether prompted by human or historical associations, cannot help but be an unmistakable reminder of certain fundamentals. "You will see it all here," remarked one visitor — "The whole long line of human continuity and experience."

—Jean Stratton


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

*The New Zeolonder*), as well as more than 500 letters written by Trollope.

*Orley Form*, with illustrations by John Millais, originally appeared in 20 monthly installments between March 1861 and October 1862. It was also published in two volumes dated 1862. Among the materials in the Taylor Collection is a set of artist's proofs of the *Orley Form* illustrations especially bound for Trollope and for which he supplied captions. Trollope himself wrote on the flyleaf "I know no book graced with more e[x]quisite pictures."

Mark Farrell, curator of the Taylor Collection, points out that Trollope prided himself on not having to make more than one draft, so that there is only one manuscript of *Orley Farm*.

---

### Wreath-Making Workshop Planned at Howell Farm

Howell Farm's annual wreath-making workshop will be held Saturday. The workshop, for adults, will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis at 11, noon, 1 and 2. The evergreen wreaths take approximately one hour to complete. There is a $7 materials fee for each one.

Groups are welcome to participate, but must pre-register by calling Kathy Brilla at 737-3299.

The farm is open from 10 to 4 for general visitation and self-guided touring. A children's craft program, "Pine Needle Pouches," will be held in the

Continued on Next Page

## A Symphony of Telephone Numbers

John Sabol, a musician and member of The Hun School Fine Arts Department for the past five years, is teaching his seventh graders how to turn their telephone numbers into a symphony of sound.

Assigning numerical values to notes of the scale and using Middle C as number one, he has shown students how to translate individual telephone numbers into melodic lines which can then be joined together to form a class song. Using a synthesizer, Mr. Sabol has also shown students how to develop their song through the addition of harmonic chords.

Mr. Sabol has noticed that his students not only recognize their phone numbers in the music — like *leit motifs* in a symphony — but because of the personal connection, have become tuned into the process of analyzing a score. As Mr. Sabol explains, "They know whose telephone number serves as the musical bridge, for example. They are engaged in what they are doing in a way that they would not be if I simply stood at the blackboard with a piece of chalk and said, 'Beethoven was born in 1770.' "

Work on the song has progressed so well that students are now developing lyrics to accompany their notes. Once the lyrics are finished, they will record their song and send it to Washington to obtain a copyright.


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

farmhouse from 11 to 3. Projects take 20 minutes to complete and cost $1.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Andrew Knoll

### Harvard Geologist Talks On the Origin of Animals

Andrew Knoll, a professor in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Harvard University, will lecture at Princeton University on Monday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. His subject will be "The Origin of Animals: A Geological Perspective on Evolution."

The lecture, the third in the series on "Origins," will exemplify one of Prof. Knoll's principal interests as a "paleobiologist," the application of fossil and other geological evidence to our understanding of developing life forms. He is a leader in this field, and his lecture will present new material.

The group of this year's series devoted to the natural sciences has already included talks on the origin of living cells and the origin of birds. In early December there will be discussion of human origins. Like other lectures in the series, Prof. Knoll's talk is open to the public free of charge.

Linda Mindlin

### Soprano Will Perform At Fall Family Fest

Soprano Linda Mindlin of Princeton will appear this Sunday at 4 at the Voices Fall Family Fest at the Unitarian Church. Ms. Mindlin will appear for the last time in this area before moving to Duluth, Minn., to join her husband, Paul Danilewski.

Also appearing in Seymour Barab's *Chanticleer* will be Joy Bechtler of Lawrenceville, Robert Wallace, David Prince and Norma Hoster Loudon.

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The Fall Family Fest is a party designed especially for children 4 to 8. The events include a light supper and songs, storytelling, juggling, crafts and a silent auction of items for families; get-away weekends, children's games, gift cer-

Continued on Next Page

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# From the Governor's Desk
## by Jim Florio

I have many happy memories from my childhood growing up in Brooklyn. Playing stickball in the schoolyard of P.S. 179. The love of my mother and father. The Brooklyn Dodgers.

But there were also some tough times. I remember when work was hard to find for my father. It was after World War II. The economy was slowing down with the transition to peace. The prosperity of the '50s was just around the corner, but this slowdown hit hard at a lot of families. For people like my father, who made a living painting ships in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, times were especially difficult.

One morning, when I was still a boy, I went with him down to the docks. All the men would stand in line for what was called a "shape-up". A few lucky ones would get chosen for a day's work. The rest would spend the day worrying about how to put food on their family's table that night.

It wasn't a pleasant sight, watching those men line up. I never want to see anyone, let alone my father, have to go through that experience.

Right now the economy has a lot of people concerned again. Work is harder to find, but bills for necessities like gas, food and health care continue to rise. Buying a home has become the American nightmare, not the American dream. And the failure of the Federal Government to balance the national budget deficit has people wondering whether anyone has the answers.

We'll get through any tough times just like we did 45 years ago. And, in New Jersey, we're doing the things necessary to make sure people have jobs today and a secure future for their children tomorrow.

We balanced our budget. It meant making some tough choices. But by having the courage to make those choices we seized the day and put control of our future into our own hands.

Unlike other places like Philadelphia, New York City, and Massachusetts, which haven't put their financial house in order, we have kept our triple-A credit rating on Wall Street. That credit rating means we can borrow money at a low interest rate and make solid investments in our future. And that means jobs.

We're going to start making investments like fixing up our roads and bridges, as well as expanding our ports and airports. Not only will such transportation projects relieve traffic jams which are diminishing the quality of life for New Jerseyans, they will mean jobs for thousands of people. For someone working on a road project, our investment could mean he'll be able to work the 1000 hours necessary to get health coverage for his family.

All these investments will also pay dividends over the long run. They'll keep alive the values we all share: family, economic independence, self-help, opportunity.

With new roads and airports our economy will be able to grow. We'll compete in the new international marketplace. Better schools will mean our children will have the opportunity to join that booming economy. And all of that means a healthier, growing state, which is something everyone wants.

By the way, anyone who thinks these investments in our future are just make-work programs, better think again. That's what some doubters said when President Franklin D. Roosevelt made sure millions of Americans had work during the Great Depression. Well, it just so happens those workers paved roads on which we still drive, built hospitals and post offices we still use, and dug ditches in which our sewers still lie.

That kind of quality workmanship continues to exist in New Jersey. And, while times aren't going to be as bad as they were in the '30s, the investments we make today will give people jobs right away. They will result in improvements to the quality of life in our state which, like the work done under Roosevelt, will still be paying dividends in fifty years.

# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

tificate for sports and clothing stores, and an Anita O'Brien gingerbread house.

Grandparents and singles are also invited, and may come in groups of four people for $30 or $8 per person. For tickets call 737-9383.

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### Santa Claus and Reindeer To Arrive at Marketfair

Santa and his sleigh of live reindeer will come to Princeton MarketFair on Friday at 6:30 to greet children. The reindeer, including Rudolph, will be on exhibit from 7 to 9.

Santa will be available for photos through December 24. Photo packages are available for a nominal fee. Children visiting Santa will receive a free surprise gift.

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### Poet, Short Story Writer To Read from His Work

Stuart Dybek, writer of fiction and poetry, will read from his work this Wednesday, November 14, at 4:30 in the Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street.

Mr. Dybek was born and raised in Chicago. His stories and poems have appeared in many magazines, including The Atlantic Monthly, The Iowa Review, the New Yorker, Antaeus and Ploughshares. He was awarded the Whiting Writers Award in 1984.

Three of the stories in a book of collected stories called *The Coast of Chicago* (1984) appeared in the O. Henry Prize story collections. He is also the author of another work of fiction, *Childhood and Other Neighborhoods* (1980), and a book of poems, *Brass Knuckles* (1979).

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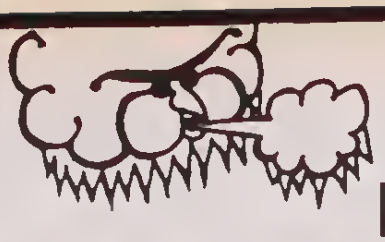

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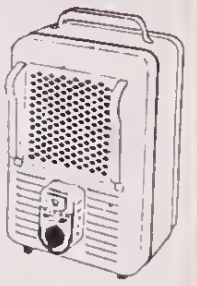

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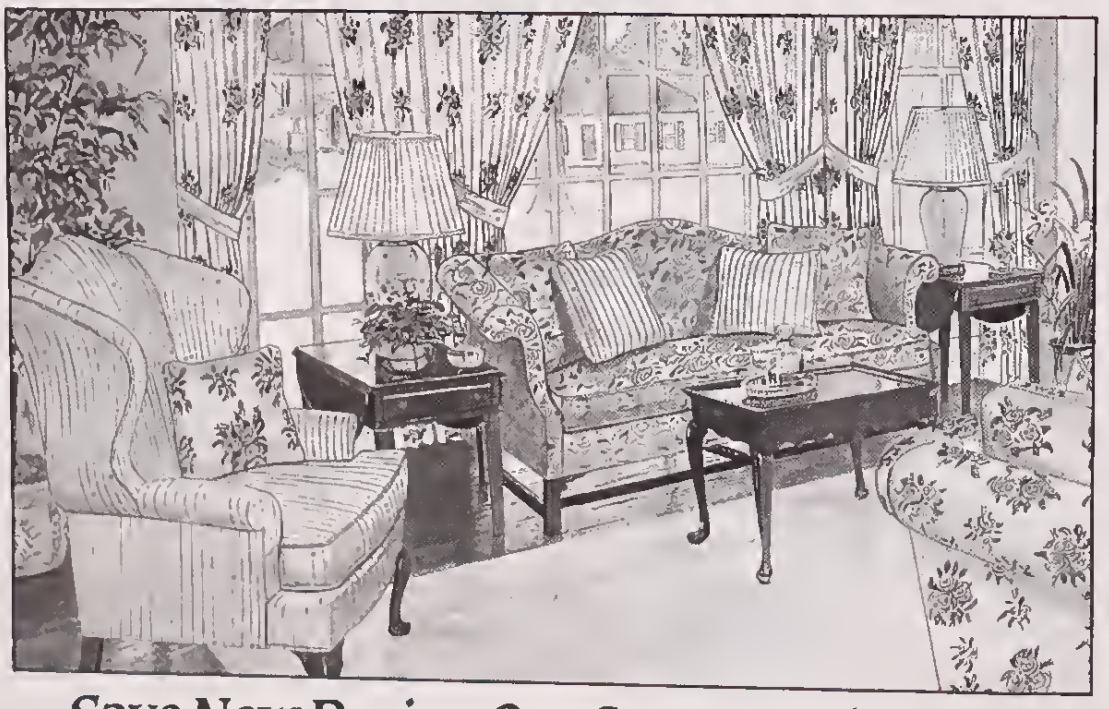

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

### 18th-Century Thanksgiving At Washington Crossing

Visitors are invited to the annual 18th-Century Thanksgiving at the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park, New Jersey on Saturday from 11 to 4.

A special feature of this event will include live music in the Taproom from 2 to 4 by the Crossing Consort, an instrumental ensemble of two recorders and a guitar specializing in period music. Baroque pieces by composers Corelli, Veracini, Loeillet, Telleman, Pez and others will be performed by Valery Nelson on guitar and Jim Ferris and Francis Riesz on recorders.

In the kitchen, the full course meal will be prepared and cooked on the huge open hearth. The roast goose and vegetable fare will be for demonstration purposes while hearth baked pies, cornbreads and koondjes will be available to the public along with cold and hot spiced ciders in the Taproom. Cooks, hostesses, musicians and tavernkeepers will all be in period attire. There is no admission charge.

For more information call 737-2515 Wednesday through Saturday 9 to 5.

### Paying College Tuition Topic of Library Talk

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on college funding strategies on Thursday, November 29 at 7 p.m., led by Karamjeet S. Mangat of IDS Financial Services.

Registration is required for this program, which is free, and open to the public. For further information, and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

### Food Drive Under Way For S. Brunswick Needy

A Thanksgiving food drive for needy residents of the South Brunswick Township area is now under way.

To help, bring canned food to Food for Thought, Route 27, Kingston, between Friday and Tuesday.

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# News of Clubs and Organizations

The West Windsor Chapter of **National Issues Forums** will convene a study circle for a dialogue dealing with the persistence of racism and economic inequality for black Americans from 7:30 to 9 Tuesday, November 20 and 27, at the West Windsor Senior Center. Everyone interested in exploring why progress has stalled and what should be done in the '90s to help remedy these inequalities is urged to attend.

The town-meeting type discussion will be moderated by Elaine Ballai, special assistant for legal affairs, N.J. Department of Corrections.

Call the Center at 799-9068 for additional information.

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"Maintaining Motivation During a Job Search" will be the subject of the annual fall meeting of the **Professional Roster** on Monday at 8 in the University League lounge, 171 Broadmead.

Phyllis Macklin, partner, Minsuk, Macklin, Stein and Associates, will present a strategy on how job seekers can raise their flagging spirits. Co-founder of the firm, she has developed and presented numerous workshops to help corporate managers select, hire, train and fire employees. Her clients have ranged from small entrepreneurial businesses to Fortune 500 companies.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For more information, call the Professional Roster at 921-9561 from 10 to 1 weekdays or 6 to 8 Wednesday evenings.

---

The central Jersey chapter of the **American Diabetes Association** has elected its 1991-1992 officers.

Nicholas Alexander, managing partner of KPMG Peat Marwick in Princeton, will continue as president. Chosen as vice president was Stanley Panasewicz, managing accountant of the R.W. Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Institute in Raritan. Richard Ritter of the Paul Revere Insurance Company, Lawrenceville, was elected secretary. Terry Downer, vice president, corporate development of Janssen Pharmaceutica, Piscataway, will continue as treasurer.

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Former Governor and Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, of Lawrenceville, was elected co-chairman of the board of trustees of the **Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction** (MCADA) along with John Stanton, vice president of CoreStates/New Jersey National Bank.

Both Gov. Hughes and Mr. Stanton have been active in MCADA's mission of alcoholism/addiction prevention since its inception in 1978.

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Princeton resident Carin Laughlin, who also previously served on the board, will fill the post of vice chairman. Elouise Finch-Campbell, director of the city of Trenton's public health nursing program, was re-elected secretary. John Brian, of John Brian Associates, who was elected to a three-year term on the board, will serve as treasurer.

Kingsley H. Gallup, of Princeton, who completed a four-year term as board president, was honored with a plaque expressing gratitude for her leadership during MCADA's recent period of growth.

Kay McGrath, of Princeton, who has served as the board's executive director since 1978, will succeed Ms. Gallup as board president.

---

In addition to officers, the board added new members to its ranks and re-elected others.

Elected to one-year board terms were, Barbara Draper, the Rev. John H. Harris Jr., John F. Kelsey III, Dr. Linda C. Lederman, David K. Reeves, and Thomas A. Sumners Jr.

William D. McGarry was re-elected to a second one-year term. Joan Galiardo, Ollie Green, Arlene Suydam, and Dr. Edgar C. Thomas Jr. were re-elected for three-year terms.

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**MSM Regional Council** has elected five new members to its board of directors. They are Richard Bilotti, publisher of the Trenton Times; Andrew R. Greene, vice president and treasurer of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; Lynn D. Johnston, of Princeton; Robert P. Kreahling, director of operation, American Cyanamid Company's Agricultural Research Division; and Peter J. Schultz, vice president of operations for Lehrer McGovern Bovis.

The new members will serve three-year terms on the 38-member MSM board, which is made up of regional business leaders and citizens concerned with the future of growth in central New Jersey.

**The Princeton Soroptimists** will meet at the Nassau Club for dinner on Tuesday. The guest speaker will be Ruth Hurley, assistant administrator of the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. The home is one of the Soroptimists' service projects.

Ms. Hurley is president of Elder Care, a counseling service on the needs of older adults. She will speak on "Long Term Care — Making Informed Decisions."

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**The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One** has elected its officers for 1991. They are, president, Florence Hagadorn; vice president, Denelle Moore; secretary, Ellen Servis; treasurer, Josephine Johnson; chaplin, Shirley Cashill; and trustee, Shelley Davis.

The Auxiliary will sponsor a soup dinner on Saturday, from 4 to 8, at the firehouse on Chestnut Street.

There will be a choice of three homemade soups, salad, dessert and beverage (including wine and beer). Cost is $6 for adults; $3 for children.

---

The Princeton **Senior Resource Center** has added three new members to its present board of trustees. They are, Robert Hoffman, Betty Sanford and Barbara Purnell.

The center also announced the election of board members, Ann Gips, president; Dick Gilbert, vice president; Michael Remus, treasurer; Louise Hall, assistant treasurer; Georgine DuVivier, recording secretary; and Linda Berger, corresponding secretary.

Barbara L. Fields was appointed director of Homefriends. Her immediate goal is to expand the program, which matches volunteer "friends" with homebound elderly or disabled people in the United Way-Princeton area.

Anyone interested in the Homefriends program should call Ms. Fields at the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, from 9 to 3, Monday through Thursday.

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The Princeton Family YMCA **Fifty Something Club** will hold a Christmas social on Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 in the YMCA Library.

The social will include dinner. Persons are asked to bring a salad, dessert, or side dish to share. For more information, call 497-YMCA.

---

The Princeton Chapter of The **American Association of Retired Persons** recently played host to residents of the Princeton Nursing Home at an early Thanksgiving reception and luncheon at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The holiday luncheon was followed by readings by Herbert McAneny.

The AARP Chapter has scheduled a Christmas meeting on December 13 at 2 in All Saints'. The Westminster Singers of Westminster Choir College will sing. All members of the Princeton community, 55 years of age or older, are invited to attend.

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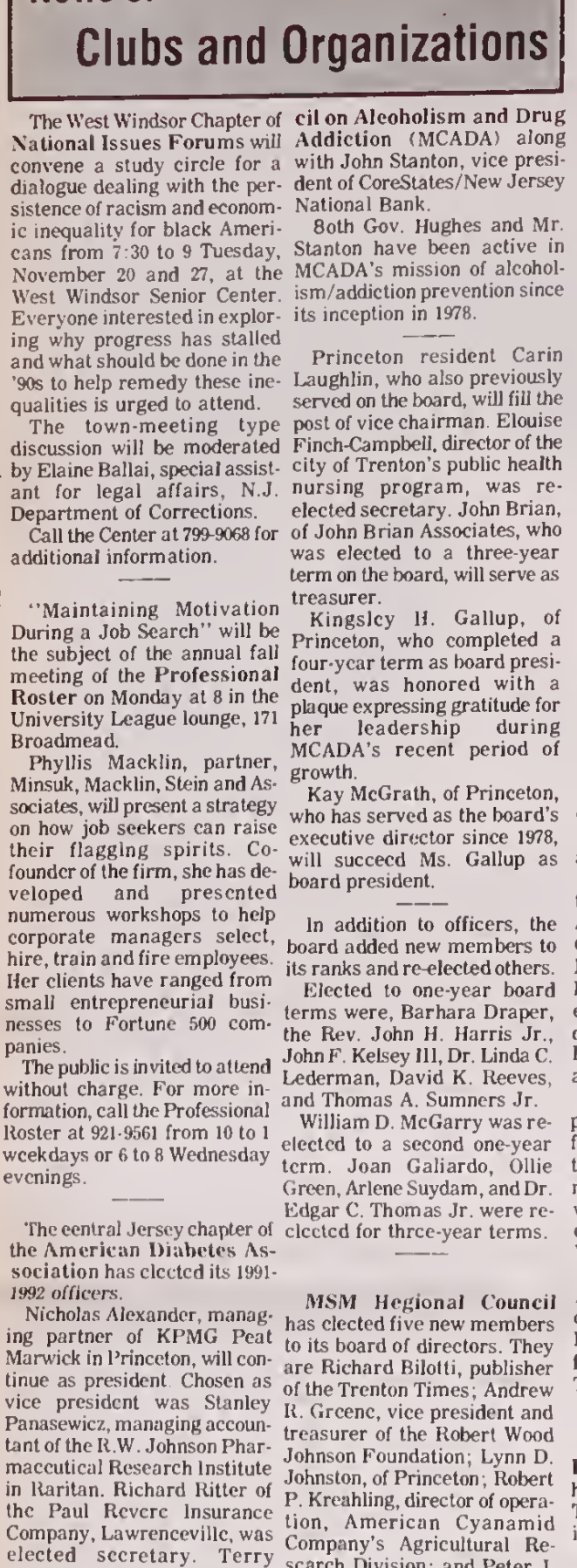

**IN RECOGNITION: Kingsley H. Gallup, right, of Princeton, accepts a plaque in recognition of her service as president of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction board of trustees from John Stanton, co-chairman of the board.**


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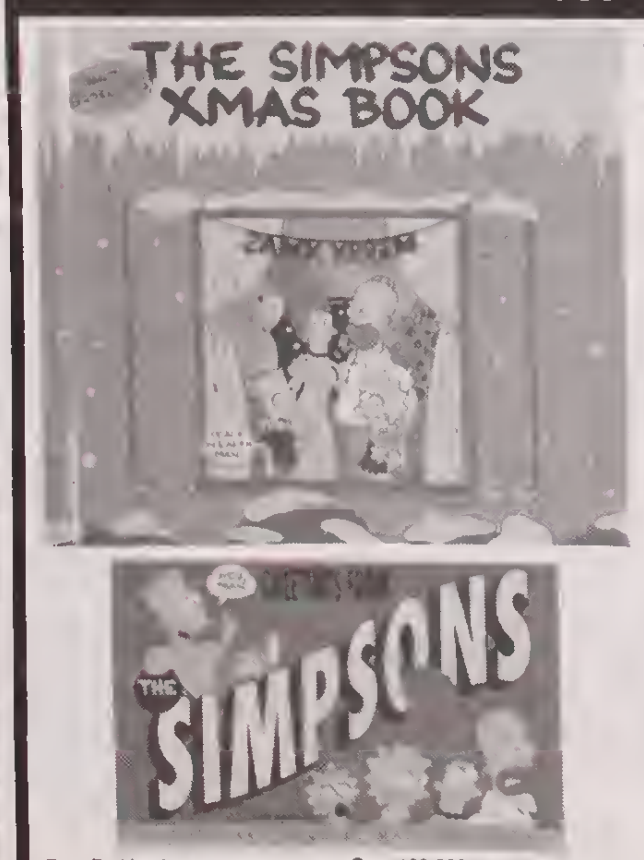


**The Simpsons Xmas Book.** Matt Groening. Harper & Row, $12.95. **Greetings From the Simpsons: A Postcard Book.** Matt Groening. Harper & Row, $8.95.

Even if you can't stand the Simpsons, chances are there's somebody on your gift list who is crazy about them and who would be delighted to receive either or both of these off-the-wall books. **The Simpsons Xmas Book** is adapted from the TV program "The Simpson's Christmas Special" first broadcast on Dec. 17, 1989. According to Bart Simpson, "If TV taught me anything, it's that miracles always happen to poor kids at Christmas. It happened to Tiny Tim, it happened to the Smurfs, and it's going to happen to us." But with the mess the Simpsons have gotten themselves into, even a miracle may not be enough to save Christmas this year!

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# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

**Kleinman-Holstein.** Dr. Marsha J. Kleinman of Highland Park, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Kleinman of New Brunswick, to Dr. Richard E. Holstein of Princeton, son of Herman Holstein of Cranbury and the late Ruth Holstein.

Dr. Kleinman received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University, a master's in community psychology from Temple University, and a doctor of psychology degree from the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University. She is a clinical psychologist in private practice and an expert on family violence.

———

Dr. Holstein attended Cornell University and received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Washington College. He received a doctor of dental medicine degree from Tufts University and completed a residency in pediatric dentistry at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He practices pediatric dentistry in Princeton and is on the staffs of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Princeton Medical Center.

The couple plan an early 1991 wedding.

———

**Hynes-Owens.** Kelly A. Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hynes of Princeton Junction, to William S. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Owens of Rockville, Md.

Ms. Hynes, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is an account manager with the Forum Corporation, a consulting firm in New York City.

Mr. Owens is a graduate of Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University. He has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

An April wedding is planned.

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## Weddings

**Brown-Easter.** Sally A. Easter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Easter, Drakes Corner Road, to Dr. Jeffrey M. Brown, son of Christine Brown of Schenectady, N.Y., and Dr. William Brown of Baltimore, Md.; May 28 in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, The Rev. Fred Ward and Mrs. Betty Ward officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Colorado School of Law.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bates College, Albany Medical College, and holds a master's degree from the Harvard School of Public Health.

After an extended trip to Alaska, Bali, and Nepal, the couple will live in Denver, Colo., where Dr. Brown will be chief of pediatrics at the West Side Neighborhood Health Center.

———

**Kollevoll-Peyton.** Diana L. Peyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Peyton of Pennington, to Eric J. Kollevoll, son of Mrs. Bernard R. Deschaine and Olav B. Kollevoll of Easton, Pa.; at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William A. McQuoid officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Princeton University, is a department manager with Chubb and Son, Inc., Insurance Co., White Plains, N.Y.

Her husband, a *cum laude* graduate of Hofstra University, is a sales representative for Minolta Corp., Minolta Business Systems, White Plains.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, West Indies, the couple will live in Thornwood, N.Y.

———

**Sowsian-Womack.** Catherine Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Womack, Woodsville Road, Hopewell, to John Sowsian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sowsian of Ringoes; at St. Alphonsus Church, the Rev. Jay Bowden officiating.

The bride, a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School, is an administrative secretary with Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Sowsian, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, is employed by Menchek Nurseries.

After a honeymoon in California and Hawaii, the couple will live in Hopewell


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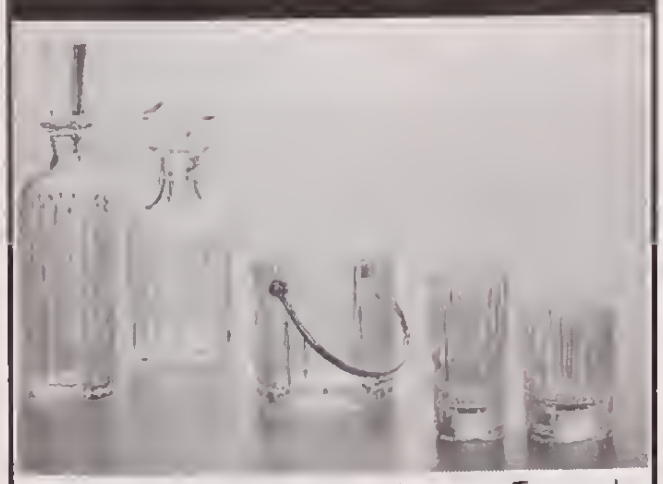

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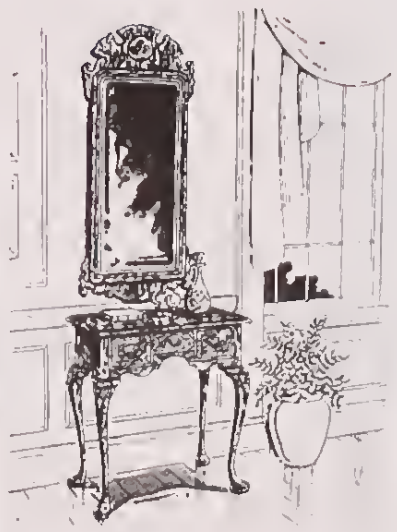

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# "Into the Woods" a Felicitous Choice for Triangle Club Musical

What a felicitous choice the Princeton Triangle Club has made this year for their annual fall musical. *Into the Woods* is one Stephen Sondheim Tony winner that many people intended to see back in 1987 during its Broadway run but somehow never made it to in time. Based on a clever interweaving of several well-loved fairy tales — Cinderella, Rapunzel, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Little Red Ridinghood — it requires a large, mainly young cast of naive hopefuls whose eyes are opened to harsher realities by their journeys through the metaphorical dark woods of human nature.

What better interpreters of these roles than students who are at an age to begin their own journey from fairy tale lands (Princeton University among them!) through their own at times baffling and sinister woods?

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

The show, which played to packed houses all weekend at the somewhat cramped Broadmead Theatre and continues there next weekend, boasts a talented cast and several singers fine enough to master Sondheim's at times tricky tunes.

Princeton University Junior Robert Lee, one of the standouts in last spring's Triangle Club revue, *Easy Street*, makes his directorial debut with *Into the Wood*, and it's an impressive one. Lee has gone for breadth rather than depth here — from light, often camp characterizations to the decision to orient the stage along one of the long sides of Broadmead's theater, thereby creating a wide woods (and wide audience rather than a deep forest).

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Everything takes place stage front, within a few fect of the audience. The orchestra, under Sean Redlitz's able conducting, is located, of necessity, off on the far end of the theater, largely obscured by Set Designer Taunya Van Der Steen's rather odd polyester-wrapped tree. (The woods themselves are evoked by impressionistic lavender, purple and teal-dabbed panels and Jeff Gossett's clever lighting and shadow play.)

### *Right vs. Wrong*

The story of *Into the Woods*, by James Lapine, is about a baker and his wife living under the evil spell of the witch who raised Rapunzel — who it turns out is the baker's sister. In order to break the spell and have children, they must somehow obtain for the witch Little Red Ridinghood's red cape, Jack (of the Beanstalk)'s white cow, Cinderella's slipper, and some of Rapunzel's hair. In doing so, they set off a chain of events — and blame — that precludes everyone from living happily ever after. Just as Sondheim managed to raise deeper questions about art versus reality in *Sunday in the Park with George*, here he and Lapine use their entertaining construction to raise questions concerning right versus wrong, and whether a good end justifies the means (in this case, beans).

The east clearly has fun with their roles. Junior Sandy York, another Triangle revue standout, was a particular favorite of my 7-year-old companion as the obnoxious Red Ridinghood who blithely munches her way through all her goodies before she gets to her grandmother's house. My companion and the entire audience — loved it when, wizened after having lost her red cape, she pulls a knife when someone approaches to admire her new wolfskin cloak. My young friend also lavishly admired Mark Thurber's Mysterious Man, whom he at first found even scarier than the witch.

---

None of the characters are as good and pure as we know them from the books. Cinderella (well-sung by Courtney Guyton, particularly the touching "No One is Alone") plays hard-to-get with her prince and never seems bowled over with love. He, in his turn, was "raised to be charming, not sincere," and two-times her without compunction. Princeton Senior David Forrer, who is a vice-president of the Triangle Club and the producer of *Into the Woods*, does a wonderful job as both the roguish, rakish, tattered and natty wolf and the arrogant prince.

Less dashing is David Ain, playing to Lauren Eichler's mad Rapunzel — though he is responsible for one of the show's best numbers, "Agony", about unrequited love. As Rapunzel, Ms. Eichler wanders the woods in a gown and a flowing platinum wig that sits on her head in bizarre contrast to her dark eyebrows. This, and her sporadic soprano trills make her seem like a wild cross between Lucia di Lammermoor and Madonna.

---

As the witch, Nancy Barnes is most convincing when most hideous. Once the spell is broken and she looks like a beautiful socialite about to attend a party at the Metropolitan Museum, she still seems a few too many shades more evil than the ordinary mortals around her to be convincing or touching in her display of maternal concern.

Brian Rosen and Courtney Cherewich give solid performances as common folk overwhelmed by circumstances. "How do you ignore all the witches, curses, reverses?" the survivors wonder at the end. A good question, among many raised by this worthwhile production.

— Heller McAlpin

**FAIRY TALES REVISITED: David Forrer '91, as the woif, attacks Sara Larson '92, as Little Red Ridinghood's grandmother in the Triangle Club production of Stephen Sondheim's "into the Woods." Mr. Forrer and Ms. Larson are Triangle vice presidents.**


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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Shakespeare's 'Henry IV' Performed in Chapel

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present senior Eugene Jarecki's thesis production of Shakespeare's *Henry IV*. This production is based on Mr. Jarecki's original adaptation of two plays, *1 Henry IV* and *2 Henry IV*.

Performances run Thursday through Saturday, November 29 through December 1 and December 6 through 8. All shows are at 8 in the Chapel. Admission is free; donations appreciated.

By including both plays, Mr. Jarecki aims to trace the journey of the madcap Prince Hal from carousing in Falstaff's tavern to bearing the crown as Henry V, arguably the most beloved of English kings.

The cast includes 14 students, and all design elements have been executed by students as well.

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### American Indian Dancers To Perform on Campus

The Thunderbird American Indian Dancers will perform at Princeton University's Chancellor Green Rotunda on Sunday at 2:30.

Through songs and dances of various tribes from four main regions, the Pacific Northwest, the Eastern Woodlands (especially the Iroquois), the Plains (including Sioux and Winnebago) and the Southwest (Hopi, Santo Domingo and other pueblos), the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers help to preserve and perpetuate the culture and legacy of the American Indian people.

Tickets are $5 for the general public. Princeton University students with valid IDs and children under 12 will be admitted free of charge. Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased in advance from the International Center in Murray-Dodge Hall. For information call 258-5006.

**A REGIONAL FIRST: Peg Lawlor and Monica Cavano, top, Wendy Way and Cheryl Doyle, front, and Mary Sullivan and Kathy Lambiase are the cast of "Steel Magnolias," the play by Robert Harling which will have its first regional theater production at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton, starting Saturday.**

### Puppet Show Planned At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present *Sleeping Beauty*, performed by the Folktale Puppets, on Tuesday, November 27 at 3:45.

Linda Lombardi, one of the creators of the Folktale Puppets in 1981, has a background in education and art, and currently teaches for the Arts Council of Princeton. She will be joined in the performance by Zulema Traylor, Caroline Phinney, and Susan Starr.

Registration is required for the program, which is free and open to children ages 3½ to 12. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

### 'The Beautiful LaSalles' Extended for One Week

*The Beautiful LaSalles*, Crossroads Theatre Company's opening production for the 1990-91 season, has been extended for an additional week through Sunday, November 18.

Written by Michael Dinwiddie, this drama tinged with humor offers a glimpse into Harlem's past through the eyes of an aging dance team — the fictional Emilie and Nantucket LaSalle.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 3.

Ticket prices are $20, Tuesday through Thursday, $26 for Friday night and matinees, and $30 on Saturday night.

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Princeton Ballet is proud to be Resident Dance Company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center and Dance Company in Residence at McCarter Theatre, Princeton
Photo by Marna Swope

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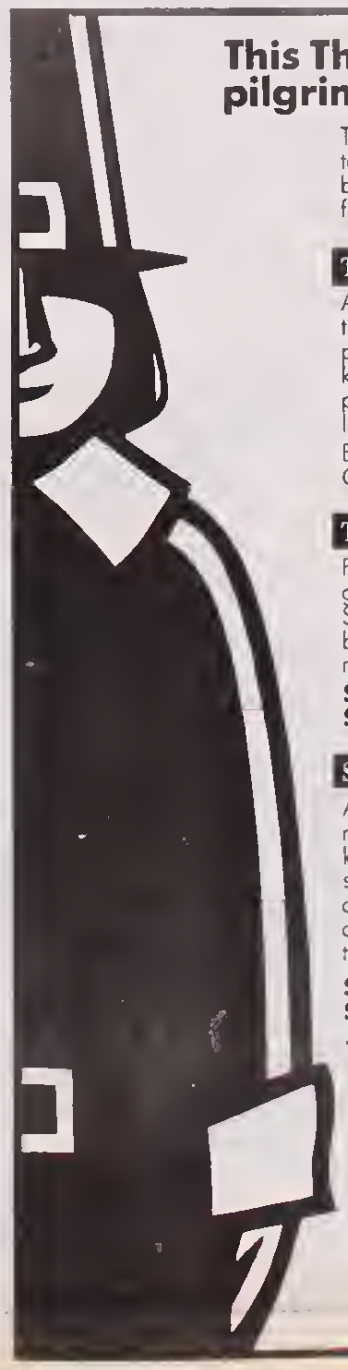

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## Current Cinema

*Shows and times are subject to change without notice*

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Avalon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Avalon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Tune In Tomorrow, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; starting Friday, Avalon, (PG), daily 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. 4:30; Theater II, Henry and June (NC17), daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: *Titles and times are for Wednesday and Thursday only:* Theater I, Reversal of Fortune (R), 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Avalon (PG), 6, 8:30; Theater III, The Krays (R), 6, 8:30; call theater for weekend titles and times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I and II, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 1:10, 2:40, 3:20, 5, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10; Theater III, The Rescuers Down Under (G), 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Theater IV, Mr. Destiny (PG13), 12:30, 2:50, with Sibling Rivalry (PG13) at 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Theater V, Pacific Heights (R), 1:30, 3:50, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VI, Memphis Belle (PG13), 1:45, 4, 7:05, 9:15; Theater VII, Child's Play 2 (R), 12:50, 3, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Fantasia (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:15, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Tues. 1:30, 5:15, 8; Wed. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Thurs. 11, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Marked for Death (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun.-Tues. 1:45, 5:30, 8:15; starts Wed. Predator II (R), Wed. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Thurs. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Theater III, Tune In Tomorrow (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 5:30, 8; starts Friday, Postcards from the Edge (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; starts Wed. Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), on two screens, Wed. 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55; Thurs. 11, 11:30, 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55; Theater IV, Grafitti Bridge (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8:15; Fri.& Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Tues. 2, 5:45, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, GoodFellas (R), daily 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater II, III and IV, Rocky V, (PG13), 12:30, 1, 2:45, 3:15, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45; 9:30, 10, with midnight and 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, White Palace (R), daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Jacob's Ladder (R), 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Ghost (PG13), daily 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Henry and June (NC17), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), daily 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Child's Play (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:20, 8:20, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Quigley Down Under (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9, with matinee Wed. 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

# MUSIC

### June Opera ... r With Children's Opera

Despite a reduction in its annual grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the June Opera Festival of New Jersey has announced that it will present its annual "Opera for Kids" children's opera tour as scheduled in March.

Now in its fourth year, the children's opera tour travels from school to school with professional productions of one-act operas written specifically for young people. The June Opera is currently seeking applications from schools in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania that would like to be included in the March tour. The application deadline is December 15; the number to call is 936-1500.

### Benefit Concert Given By Singer/songwriter

Singer/songwriter and guitarist David Brahinsky will perform in a benefit concert for the Roosevelt First Aid Squad on Saturday at 8 in the Roosevelt Borough Hall. The concert will feature Mr. Brahinsky's rich baritone in a combination performance and sing-a-long. The show will also feature area guest artists who will join with him in providing renditions of popular songs, old and new.

Mr. Brahinsky is well-known in the area for his musical performances, which include programs of children's songs as well as the annual Roosevelt String Band concerts in the Roosevelt Arts Project series.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students age 12 and under. For more information, call Susan Oxford at 292-1692 (days) or 443-0525 (evenings/weekends) or Peggy Guyette at 448-0198.

### Chamber Orchestra Plans All-Bach Concert

The New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra will present a concert entitled The Bach Family Revisited, consisting of music by J.S. Bach and two of his sons. Featured works will include J.S. Bach's Concerto in A Minor for violin and string orchestra, J.S. Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor for flute and string orchestra, and W.F. Bach's *Sinfonia on the Birthday of Frederick the Great.*

This concert will be on Sunday at 3 at the Heldrich Room in the New Jersey State Theater at 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Continued on Next Page

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**LOOKING AT THE TEEN YEARS: Notre Dame High School's "Evening of Theatrica" is a dessert theatre this year. "Faces of Myself," Saturday at 7:45, will explore the teenage years through poetry, essays,, dance, and comedy sketches created by the acting students. Rehearsing for the show are, left to right, Vicki Czarnick, Lisa Johnson, Kathy Plunkett, Anthony Hutchinson, and Bill Augustin.**

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

General admission is $8, with admission for students and senior citizens at $6. To reserve tickets, call 246-7469. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. A free reception will follow the concert, giving opportunity for the members of the audience to meet the performers.

### Piano Soloist to Join NJSO Chamber Group

Pianist Robert Levin will join members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a chamber orchestra concert Friday, November 23, at 8:30 at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will feature Rossini's Overture to *The Italian in Algiers*, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor, K. 491, Schubert's Symphony No. 4, *Tragic*, and the New Jersey premiere of American composer Christopher Rouse's *Iscariot*, jointly commissioned by the NJSO, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

The orchestra will be led by Peter Rubardt, recently appointed NJSO assistant conductor. He is also principal guest conductor of the Nova Filarmonia Portugeuse in Lisbon and director of orchestra studies at State University of New York at Purchase.

Mr. Levin is best known for his performances of the classical period, including improvised repertoire cadenzas on piano and harpsichord. He is a recognized theorist and Mozart scholar and has been pianist of the New York Philomusica since 1971 and L'Ensemble (Europe) since 1984.

Tickets to the concert are available at $13 to $22. Student and senior rush tickets at half-price may be purchased one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (210) 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday through Friday from 9 to 3.


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# CALENDAR *Of the Week*

**Wednesday, November 14**

3:30 p.m.: Storytelling by children's author Judith Gorog; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Stuart Dybek, short story writer, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Gulf Crisis and the Arab-Israeli Problem," Paul Findley, former Congressman from Illinois; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park

8 p.m.: Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswiek. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beautiful LaSalles*, Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswiek. Also on Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

**Thursday, November 15**

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: "Greenways: A Natural Network," Robert L. Bendick Jr., deputy director for natural resources, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and James C. Amon, executive director, D&R Canal Commission; Robertson Hall. Sponsored by MSM.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, Triangle Club; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Erie Bogosian's *Talk Radio*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Observatory Open House to observe planet Mars; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Talk by Charles Gammie on "Astronomical Cataclysms — the Fate of the Earth" will precede viewing.

**Friday, November 16**

10 a.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Louis Marcoussis, *Still Life with Matches*," Therese Bermingham, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM/YWCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7, Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Bill Staines, folksinger, in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

8:30 p.m.: Musical *42nd Street*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

**Saturday, September 17**

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace; John Witherspoon School. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "The Totem Pole," Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: An 18th-Century Thanksgiving at Ferry House, Washington Crossing Park, N.J.

1 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

6:30 p.m.: Cabaret, *[Mare] Music, Comedy and [All New] Toxie Waste*, Dan Berkowitz, Roo Brown, Diana Crane, Harry Clark, Julie Clark, Double Treble, and Stepping Out; Arts Council building. Also at 9. Proceeds to New Jersey Environmental Federation.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Charles Bruck, conductor, Stephen Hough, piano, in works by Berlioz, Beethoven and Bartok; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108*

**Wednesday, November 14:** Free Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center 924-7108.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

**Thursday, Novemher 15:** Reservations for Methodist Luneh, Saturday November 17.
10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: Art elass, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:30 a.M.: Chinese cooking class, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. (small fee).
1:00 p.m.: Pinoehle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

**Friday, November 16:** 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.
9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

**Saturday, November 17:** 12:00 p.m.: Methodist Church Luneh, Senior Resouree Center. Provided by Singles Group. Call 924-2302.
5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

**Monday, Novemher 12:** 10;00 a.m.: "Memory Strategies", How to improve your memory with Lucy Estralew, Senior Resource Center.
10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resouree Center. Free. Everyone weleome.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April", Senior Resource Center. Free Support Group weight loss elass. Call 924-7108.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle exereises.
5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

**Tuesday, November 20:** 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course. Diseussion of biographies and novels. Senior Resource Center.
2:30 p.m.: Allianee for the Disabled, YWCA.
7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
7:30-9:00 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. ($5 annual fee).

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# Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

**Sunday, November 18**

11 a.m.: YMCA 10K Race and Biathlon; Educational Testing Service.

2:30 p.m.: Thunderbird American Indian Dancers; Chancellor Green Rotunda, Princeton University.

3 p.m.: Junko Ota, violin, and Ena Bronstein, piano, in works of Bach, Franck and Brahms; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Washington Road.

7 p.m.: Warren Martin's satirical oratorio, *True Story of Cinderello*, voice faculty members from Westminster Choir College and members of the staff of Nassau Presbyterian Church; Nassau Church.

**Monday, November 19**
**Borough Recycling Pickup**

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Origin of Animals: A Geological Perspective on Evolution," Andrew Knoll, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

**Tuesday, November 20**
**Township Recycling Pickup**

6 p.m.: Blood Drive, sponsored by Mercer Dental Society; Nassau Inn.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

**Wednesday, November 21**

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

**Thursday, November 22**
**Thanksgiving**

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by Princeton Clergy Association; Princeton University Chapel.

**Friday, November 23**

2 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30, on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Peter Rubarelt, conductor, Robert Levin, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *42nd Street*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, Franklin municipal complex; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv, open stage and cabaret; Arts Council building.

**Saturday, November 24**

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children. "Feelings," Charlotte Kisch, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

## Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

### Princeton High School

Thanks to the generosity of several guests, the students of Princeton High School enjoyed program enrichment. Recent guests included: Dr. Gordon Thomas of Bell Laboratories who demonstrated liquid nitrogen and discussed electricity conduction and the properties of electrons with the Chemistry classes of Janet Brittain and Linda Kruegel; Lucy Muskier, who demonstrated pen and ink contour drawing and who critiqued the work of art students of Rosemary Blair.

Eduardo Kohn, a PHS graduate and student at Oerlin College, discussed his senior thesis, "Medicinal Plants of the Jungles of Ecuador", with the biology class of Cherry Sprague; Robert Barr, Dean of Admissions of Swarthmore College, reviewed the college admissions process with juniors, seniors and their parents, and TWIN honorees, Louise Hall, Jacqueline Keith and Jean McGill, shared their professional experiences with an assembly of students. Also representatives of 45 colleges imparted college information to juniors and seniors at the Annual College Fair and 49 students and four teachers from the College St. Andre, Colmar, France, stayed with choir members, attended class and visited area sites.

Recent field trips included: attendance at an open rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Ricardo Muti, by the PHS orchestra and conductor Robert Loughran; participation in the Philadelphia Science Council Competition by Peter Wieland, David Schivell, Colin Apse, Hans Bitter and Katherine Taylor; viewing masks from Greece, Rome, Egypt and Africa at the Princeton University Museum by the art students of Rosemary Blair; attendance at the Trenton High School production of "I, Lionel" by Spectacle Theatre directed by James Kenney and visiting a Latch Key program in Hamilton Township by the Intergenerational Council.

Several teachers were involved in noteworthy activity. Becky Mackey and Joseph Diefenbach participated in a Project Adventure demonstration for teachers of Newton High School. In addition, five teachers from Southern Regional High School observed Project Adventure classes. Judith Caccavale, teacher of English, had an article on Newark's Symphony Hall published in the Newark Star Ledger. Art teachers David Mackey and Rosemary Blair were elected to life membership for serving as presidents at the Art Educators of New Jersey annual meeting.


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# IT'S NEW *To Us*

## Appliances & TV Sets Are Mrs. G Specialties

"There is no place I'd rather be. I get up in the morning, and I can't wait to come here."

How many people can make that statement after 55 years in business? Mrs. G (Beatrice J. Greenberg), owner of the store of the same name at 2960 Rt. 1 and Baker's Basin Road, looks forward to greeting her customers every day just as she has always done.

**BEST BUYS: "The whole family will enjoy, as well as need, what we have — stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, TVs, etc. We serve the entire famliy, and it is a work of love. Over the years, we have gotten to know the needs of our customers." Mrs. G (Beatrice J. Greenberg), owner of Mrs. G, at 2960 Rt. 1 in Lawrenceville, can look back on many years of service to those customers, who have come from all over the surrounding area.**

"My husband and I started in business in 1935," she recalls. "We originally began with plumbing and heating supplies in Trenton, and the store was called New Jersey Plumbing & Heating Supply Co."

After World War II, appliances were added to the merchandise. "People coming back from the war needed everything — refrigerators, stoves, kitchen cabinets, etc.," says Mrs. G. "Whatever customers needed, we got for them." It was also after the war that the name "Mrs. G" was adopted by the store, recalls Mrs. G. "At a G.E. seminar, one of the G.E. representatives said, 'This is a great marriage between G.E. and Mrs. G!', and that's how we chose the name."

### *3 Different Locations*

The store was located at three different locations in Trenton before moving to its present site in Lawrenceville in 1972. "This has been a delightful location," reports Mrs. G. "It was nothing but country when I came. It wasn't built up at all."

Today, customers will find a large showroom filled with rows and rows of appliances. Refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, dryers, as well as TV sets, VCRs, telephone answering machines, vacuum cleaners, kitchen cabinets and plumbing fixtures are all available. "We carry top quality merchandise, all the major brands, and our prices are very reasonable," says Mrs. G. "We belong to two major buying groups. We buy in bulk, so we can offer savings to our customers.

"Another thing," she continues, "When you come here, people are happy to wait on you. We offer personal attention and a knowledgeable staff that really knows the products. We try very hard to accommodate customers. We deliver, and in our TV department, we have four people to handle service and repairs. We have factory service for other items."

Adds Tom Gray, operations manager: "We couldn't begin to list the number of stores that have come and gone in the time I've been in the business — the ones who appear and disappear (Crazy Eddie's is a prominent example). We are a store that runs a steady course. People can depend on us. We don't go up and down or make rash statements. Also," he says, "people can count on us if something should go wrong. That's where we really shine. There are people to talk to here. We believe in communication."

### *Price Leader*

A wide price range exists for many items, and Mr. Gray notes that "we try to accommodate people at all price points. We try to be the price leader. We are the lowest priced house in the area, and at the same time, we provide people with the quality and service they need. Also, there are on-going sales on different items all the time."

G.E., Magic Chef, Jenn-Air, MayTag and Whirlpool are among the brands available, as are RCA, Zenith, Sony, Panasonic, Sylvania, Hitachi and Trinitron. The latest models in all categories are in stock. Among TVs, customers will find everything from the largest 52-inch screens to tiny spacesaver five-inch screens. State of the art technology abounds.

Mrs. G., who has received numerous merchandising awards, including Dealer of Distinction, among many others, has seen a number of trends in the retail business over the years. She believes people are more concerned about the quality of products today. "I think people are realizing now that they have to be careful about buying merchandise. Here, they can count on quality, service and time-tested merchandise."

Adds Mr. Gray: "What is probably different about this store from some of the other so-called super stores that offer everything is that we are still a local business, although a very large business. The owner and employees are all local people. It's a very personal business, and we relate very well to customers. We're part of the community. That is a feeling that is strong throughout the store. It creates the personality of the store, and of course, the store is Mrs. G herself."

Mrs. G is open Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday 11 to 4.


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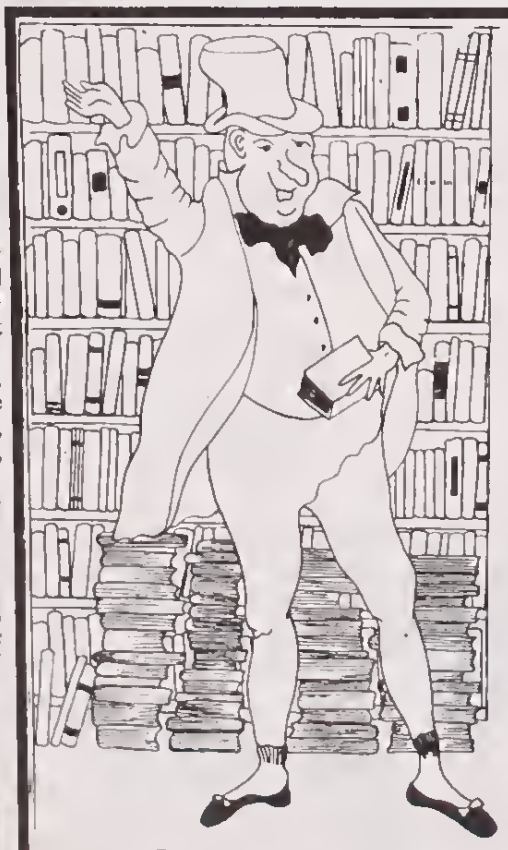

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## *It's New to Us*

Continued from Preceding Page

### Creative Hands Gifts Offer American Crafts

"We specialize in selling unusual things and also good gifts for people who have everything. We offer quality handcrafted items that are reasonably priced."

Deborah Sands, owner of Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center, is just about to celebrate the popular gift shop's third anniversary. "We opened right before Thanksgiving in 1987," she recalls, "and I had always looked forward to having my own business, even though I didn't really know what it would involve."

—

Ms. Sands, whose previous business experience had been in customer service and management, has been very pleased with the response to her shop. "We are in an excellent location with lots of free parking," she comments. "It's a crossroads between several towns, and we get people from all over the area — Princeton, Hopewell, New Brunswick, West Windsor, even Hightstown and Bridgewater. We have a real solid customer base.

"Also," she continues, "people really appreciate what we offer. There is a lot of interest in hand-crafted items today, and we have a really nice selection. Our prices are very good, and our staff is very approachable and friendly. We also encourage browsing."

#### *160 Craftspeople*

American-made pottery, jewelry, wood and glass pieces, mobiles, wind chimes, lamps, clocks, toys, woven throws and T-shirts are among the items available. Ms. Sands notes that the work of 160 craftspeople from all sections of the country is represented in the shop. The name of the craftsperson and the state from which the item originates is listed next to most of the pieces.

Among the most popular items in the store are jewelry and pottery, she says. "I think we have the largest selection of jewelry in the area, and our selection keeps expanding. Earrings are very popular, and we have silver, gold-filled, brass, porcelain and paper, with a price range of $8.50 to $250. Typical prices are $15 to $50.

—

"Pottery is certainly one of our biggest items, too," she continues. "We carry a lot of functional pottery, such as cooking and serving pieces, as well as mugs, pitchers, bowls, vases and planters."

Wooden items include the very popular and useful collapsible baskets, which can serve both as a basket or bot plate. In different sizes and shapes, including hearts, they are $28 and up.

—

There are also wooden boxes in varying sizes, some with cribbage boards on the lid, and handsome wooden clipboards, as well as intriguing wooden puzzle "families" (with small pieces nestled in among the larger pieces, representing mother, father and children).

Wooden kitchen serving utensils are available, as are wooden, metal and ceramic clocks, which have become very popular, especially the wooden ones, notes Ms. Sands.

#### *Children's Toys*

Children will enjoy an assortment of wooden toys, including trains, airplanes, Noah's Ark and circus trains and animals, as well as a variety of colorful wooden animal puzzles.

Brightly colored metal and ceramic mobiles are favorite items now, and the always popular wind chimes are also in full supply. They are available in metal and ceramic, in all shapes and sizes, including small sets of micro wind chimes at $11.

Fun items are metal "Bobniks", metal sculptures with sports themes, including tennis players, skiers, etc. and assorted metal puzzles, guaranteed brain teasers. "These are $12, come in a cloth sack and have been very nice gifts for men," reports Ms. Sands.

The shop also carries a variety of kaleidoscopes from $12.50 to $110. A special gift for the person who has everything is the pen-size kaleidoscope for $18, which fits handily into most pockets.

—

New to the store this year is a line of handmade cotton T-shirts with animal designs of elephants, zebras, cats, etc. They start at $25, and some have a continuing design from front to back.

Glass items include candlesticks, jewelry boxes and paperweights, and there is also a selection of framed and unframed prints. An assortment of Christmas ornaments will be on display shortly, with glass balls, gold-filled, porcelain and paper items highlighted.

#### *Gift Certificates*

Scented and marbelized candles and potpourri are also in stock, and Ms. Sands offers gift certificates, gift wrap and will soon be starting a gift registry.

"I think I take our customers' needs and requests very seriously" she says. "Our goal has been really to please our customers, and I think that is one reason we are doing so well. We try to fill special requests," she continues. "We'll special order items — for example, if someone has lost an earring, we will order one for them."

—

Ms. Sands adds that she travels across the country, visiting craftspeople and seeking the unusual item. "I try to go to different places where no one around here goes. When I choose something, I think of quality, price and how it will fit into the store. I really enjoy the variety of things that go along with the store — everything from customer contact to the buying to creating the displays to the financial end. I enjoy it all."

Creative Hands is open Monday-Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

**CREATIVE CRAFTS: "I've always liked crafts. It's something I have always been drawn to. When I was in the seventh grade, I started wearing hand-crafted earrings (something I still do), and I have also always liked pottery." Deborah Sands was able to mix business with pleasure three years ago when she opened Creative Hands, her gift shop featuring American-made crafts, in the Montgomery Shopping Center, located at Rts. 206 and 518.**

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**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry clng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Prn.Junction Prn-Htstn.Rd. 799-0716

### ● Computer Sales & Service:
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### ● Copying; Duplicating:
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### ● Delicetessens:
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**MRS. PASTA, DELI** Breaklast, Cheesesteaks, Subs, Party platters Hot food, salad bar, Dinners, Catering Holiday Roast Pigs 175 Washington Rd Princeton 452-9175. Fax 452-0202

### ● Dog Training:
**ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING** We cure problems Private in-home training, group training, behavior modification & house civilization We can help your child & dog live in harmony 882-3512

### ● Electricel Contractors:
**ALAN CNECN ELECTRICAL CONTR.** Design, Install & Service Lic #6452 Princeton area 924-4848
**JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR** Installations & rprs Rsdtl & commrcl Insured & bonded N J Lic No 4131 921-3238
**CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC.** Commercial, Industrial Residential Lic No 6900, Lwrvl 695-7655
**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service upgrading trouble shooting, outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates Please call 924-8823 or 530-0812

### ● Electrolysis:
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### ● Employment Agencies:
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**STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE** Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020
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### ● Febrics:
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### ● Fencing:
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### ● Fish; Seafood:
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**JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP** Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Prn 201-821-7077 & 497-9199

### ● Formal Waer; Rentals & Sales:
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### ● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141.
**NASSAU OIL** Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530.
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100
**WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service** rsdntl, commrcl. Htstn. 448-0294

### ● Furniture Dealers:
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**THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., INC.** Fabulous furniture at incredible discount prices! Marketplace, Rt 27 & 518 Prn 201-422-7898
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### ● Furniture Unpainted:
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**PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING** - Est 1939 Complete Garden Center - Creative Landscape Design 3730 Lawrenceville Rd. Prn. 924-5770

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**GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & CODLING SYSTEMS, INC.** Ewing 882-1281.

Continued in Next Column

### ● Heeting Contractors:
Continued from Preceding Column
**WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON.** Hopewell 466-3705
**NASSAU OIL Seleo & Service** 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** 220 Alexander St, Prn 924-1100

### ● Hobby Shops:
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**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl.587-4020
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**KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc.** Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

Continued in Next Column

## *OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

**IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

**IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

**DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

**FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
*ESTABLISHED 1967*
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

# WHO

## for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not aven one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as DEPENDABLE!

CONSUMER BUREAU

ESTABLISHED 1967

### ● Kitchen Cebinets:

Continued from Preceding Column

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**NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.** Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

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**STRUCTURAL LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Landscape Oesign & Installation of Plants, Patios Oecks & Walks West Windsor 443-5858

### ● Lawn Maintenance:

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Continued in Next Column

### ● Pizzarias:

Continued from Preceding Column

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

elsewhere in *Town Topics* and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

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Continued in Next Column

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# MAILBOX

## A Coordinated Effort For the Common Good

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On October 24, some 400 students from Lawrence and Princeton High Schools gathered in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University to hear Derek Sanderson speak. Mr Sanderson spoke openly and frankly about his years as a drug addict aod alcobolic. He detailed his introduction to alcohol and drugs and his increased use of both as he rose in the ranks of professional ice hockey to become the highest paid professional athlete. Mr. Sanderson is currently ao employee of Tucker Anthony, a Boston based investment firm, who travels to the various branch office areas speaking to youth about his addiction to drugs and alcohol.

Reviews of this event by students and faculty were excellent. We at Tucker Anthooy in Princeton are happy to have presented Mr. Sanderson. We especially give a hearty thank you to the Princeton Rotary, Princeton Youth Fund, Princeton University Departmeot of Community Affairs, and Corner House Foundation for their contributions which paid for the rental of Richardson Auditorium. We are pleased to see a coordinated effort by business, philanthropic, educational, and community service organizations for the common good of our young people.

STEPHEN F. JUSICK
Managing Director

## Souter & Porter Thank Voters of the Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the people of Princeton Township for electing us to your Township Committee. We are honored by your vote of confidence and look forward to the opportunity to be of service.

We especially want to thank all of you who contributed your time and effort to our campaign. Whether it was passing out our literature, or making telephone calls, or letting us into your homes, your support is deeply appreciated and your friendship is highly valued.

Finally, whether or not you voted for us, we consider you to be important. We recognize that we have an obligation to represent all the people of Princeton Township to the best of our ability.

We look forward to keeping the lines of communication open, and we encourage all Township residents to let us know their views and suggestions for making our Township a better place for all of us.

ELLEN SOUTER
FRED PORTER

### NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

# ART

## Holiday Sale of Crafts Made in Nicaragua

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project will hold a holiday sale of ceramics, folk paintings, hemp weavings, and other crafts on Saturday, December 8, from noon to 5, and Sunday, December 9, from noon to 4, at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The crafts are made by artisans from throughout Nicaragua, who incorporate classic and modern motifs into traditional materials. Their availability results from the lifting of the ten-year United States embargo against Nicaraguan goods.

Ceramics include vases, pots, and animals in traditional folk designs. Most unusual are the braided hemp mats, with brightly colored faces, animals, and fruit designs, which can be used as floor mats or wall hangings. Also available will be folk-art paintings, with intricate scenes of daily life colorfully painted in tiny brushstrokes. Additional items include a handwoven hammock, carved wooden candleholders, and traditional cornhusk folk dolls.

Prices will range from $5 to $100. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, which funds ongoing humanitarian development assistance to Granada, Nicaragua.

For more information, call Rhoda Lewis at 921-3239 or Nicole Magnuson at 683-0385.

**UNUSUAL CERAMICS in traditional Nicaraguan designs will be among the crafts on sale December 8 and 9 at the Arts Council to benefit the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project.**

## TAWA Holds Gallery Talk Thursday at 7 at MCCC

The Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA) will sponsor a gallery talk at Mercer County Community College on Thursday at 7 in room AV156. The puhlic is invited; admission is free.

The talk will feature artists and TAWA members participating in the New Jersey Masters Exhibit, a show curated by noted area artist Mel Leipzig, who will lead the discussion. Artists represented in the exhibit include Leon Bibel, Jacob Landau, Sol Libsohn, Bernarda Bryson Shahn, and Jane Teller.

## Three Films on Art To Be Shown at Museum

The Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum is sponsoring a series of three films from the collection of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. The films, which are free and open to the public, will be shown on November 25, December 16, and January 6, at 3 in 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University campus.

Scheduled on November 25 is *The American Vision*, a broad view of American painting from pre-Revolutionary days to the beginning of the 20th century; on December 16, *On Loan from Russio: Forty-one French Masterpieces*, Impressionist and Post-Impressionist works from major Russian museums, featuring paintings by Renoir, Cezanne, van Gogh, Gauguin, Matisse, and Picasso; and on January 6, *Americon Light: The Luminist Movement, 1850-1875*, landscape paintings by American artists, including Fitz-Hugh Lane, John Frederick Kensett, and Martin Johnson Heade. This was created for an exhibition organized by John Wilmerding at the National Gallery.

## Contemporary Egypt Topic of Photo Exhibit

Mary Cross's photographs of contemporary Egypt — ranging from Islamic Cairo to Bedouin tribes of Sinai and the oases of Egypt's Western Desert — will be exhibited from November 18 to December 10 in Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. The exhibit is being held under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson School and the University's Department of Near Eastern Studies.

Mary Cross is a photojournalist and portrait photographer, and Princeton resident, who has written and photographically illustrated numerous articles, particularly in the field of business ethics.

She is co-author of *Behind the Great Wall — A Photographic Essay* on China, written when China was first opening its doors to the outside world. Her portraits of authors have appeared on a number of book jackets, and her photographs of Chinese life and culture have been exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Ms. Cross's photographic journeys have taken her to the remote mountains of New Guinea, where she worked with the Hulis, a tribe still living in an Iron Age culture. Earlier, she photographed the "retired" headhunters of Papua, the Asmat tribe of Irian Jaya, Indonesia, and the hill tribes of Northern Thailand, who came there from the steppes of Mongolia.

Mary Cross is a member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Comparative Literature of Princeton University, a member of the Board of Governors of OTR-Foreign Policy Association, and a trustee of the Legal Defense Fund of Princeton and of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

**ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME:** A **TOWN TOPICS** subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only $13 for nine months. Call 924-2200

## Gallery to Concentrate On Princeton Artists

The Dorothy Brown Gallery of the Princeton University League will concentrate on exhibiting works of Princeton-area artists in 1990-91. The gallery is located at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead.

Area artists are invited to submit slides or photographs of their works to the committee at 171 Broadmead. The gallery is not suitable for exhibiting sculptures or three-dimensional art.

For further information call 258-3650 or 921-6620.

## Art Studio Clearance Sale Planned in Roosevelt

Many of Roosevelt's leading artists will place works from their own private collections, along with their own works, in a giant studio clearance sale to benefit the Roosevelt Arts Project (RAP) on Sunday, December 2, from 11 to 6. The event will take place at the Roosevelt Borough Hall, Route 571 (North Rochdale Avenue).

Among the artists offering works for sale are Jacob Landau, Bernarda Bryson Shahn, Jonathan Shahn, Stefan Martin, Bill Leech, Robert Mueller, and Robin Middleman.

For more information, call 443-4639.

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PHOTOJOURNALIST MARY CROSS'S photographs of contemporary Egypt will be on display from November 18 to December 10 in Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School.

"SHILOH," an acrylic on mixed media by David Raymond, is included in an exhibit at the Magenta Gallery, Rocky Hill, from November 16 through December 14.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

### Exhibits

The Gallery at Palmer Square will exhibit original, framed, fine art watercolor and oil miniatures from November 23 through January 1. They will be priced from $50 to $500.

Also available will be a selection of unique jewelry and limited-edition graphics, priced from $25 to $300.

Call 683-4224 for more information.

---

Exotic ceramic fish by Alan Bennett and "little paintings" in oil by Elizabeth Ruggles will be shown through January at the Lawrence Gallery, Lawrence Center, Route 1 and Texas Avenue.

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"A Consonance of Views," photographs by Lilo Raymond and acrylics on canvas by David Raymond, will be exhibited at the Magenta Gallery, 131 Washington Street (Route 518), Rocky Hill. The exhibition will open with a reception on Friday from 6 to 9 and will continue through December 14.

Lilo Raymond is represented in the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New Orleans Museum of Art, and St. Louis Museum of Art. Her international exhibitions include The Portfolio Gallery in London, The Compagnie in Hamburg, and The Zabriskie Gallery in Paris. Her photographs have been widely published and are included in the Life Library of Photography. Ms. Raymond will be available to sign her recent book, *Revealing Light*.

David Raymond is a professor at William Paterson College, where he has taught art for 25 years. He has also taught graduate painting at New York University, and is a member of the Phoenix Gallery in New York. Represented in many private collections, his corporate collectors include, Westinghouse Commerical Nuclear Division, Landmark Systems Corporation, St. Paul Reinsurance Company, and New Jersey Area Center.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5 or by appointment.

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Several area artists will display their works in an exhibition of traditional paintings and portraits at the Bargeron Gallery, Washington Crossing, Pa., from November 17 through December 23.

They include Jane Eccles, Lucy Graves-McVicker, Tina W. Dadian, Tom Hundersmarck, and Joyce King LaForce.

The public is invited to an artists' reception on Sunday, November 18, from 3 to 6. The gallery is located at 1087 General Greene Road.

The Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service will offer a two-person art exhibit through December 19 of works by Clyde Lynds and Jeff Epstein.

Mr. Lynds creates carved and inscribed stone pillars called "stelae." Unlike their ancient Egyptian and Mayan prototypes, his works transmit changing light patterns through embedded fiber optics.

Mr. Epstein, formerly of Lawrenceville, explores the darkened urban landscape for inspiration. Commonplace buildings provide the subject matter, but inky skies, brilliant colors and the glare of flood lights add a suggestion of menace.

---

"Southwest Works in Progress," photographs by Woody Woodroof, will be at The Lawrenceville School through November 16.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 to 4.

"ALL THINGS CONSIDERED," an acrylic and watercolor by Sydney Neuwirth, is included in an exhibit, "Three Contemporary Women," in the Gallery at the Courtyard in Katonah, N.Y. The exhibit will run through November 18.


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# Princeton Football Has Had Plenty of Bad Days at the Bowl, And Last Saturday's 34-7 Loss to Yale Was One of the Worst

For what it's worth, Yale's 34-7 trouncing of the Princeton University football team last Saturday in hurricane-like conditions mathematically eliminated the Tigers from title contention. But not too many people seemed eager to witness the occasion in person.

Even the sun did not bother to show up for this rematch between the defending Ivy co-champions, both of which were clinging to faint hopes of retaining their crowns. Officially, 5,500 fans watched the mudfest from the spacious, and very, very empty, Yale Bowl. The inflated crowd figure probably included some 3,000 or so fans who were there in spirit.

—

While most teams peak toward the end of the season, the Tigers (3-6, 2-4 Ivy), who appeared ready to salvage the season after a convincing 34-20 defeat of Penn the previous week, simply fell apart in every facet of their game.

PRINCETON'S PLAY MATCHED THE CONDITIONS: Wind and rain blew through Yale Bowl Saturday afternoon, but Yale might as well have been playing on a dry field in the second half when it tore through the Tigers' defense on the ground and in the air for 27 points enroute to a 34-7 triumph. Tigers lost there for 11th time in last 12 games at New Haven. *(Sharon Volckhausen photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

## SPORTS

The most notable collapse was on the part of the defense. After holding Yale's potent wishbone offense to just seven points over the first two and a half quarters, the Elis started to throw the ball, and the Tiger secondary crumbled.

—

A quartet of Eli quarterbacks threw six passes in the second half, five of which were completed for a total of 101 yards. By comparison, Princeton's two quarterbacks, senior Joel Sharp and junior Chad Roghair, hurled 15 tosses during the half that netted only 67 yards.

Of those five Yale completions, three were for touchdowns, while the remaining two completions set up the other Eli score of the half.

### *"They Have to Pay"*

"They (the Tiger defense) was shooting hard," said Ya-Sin Shabazz, the diminutive Eli receiver who hauled in four catches for 100 yards and a TD. "Their game plan was to get after the option. They have to pay one way or another. They decided it would be more feasible to gamble."

But to chastise the defense alone would be a grave mistake. After all, it was on the field for nearly 37 minutes, while the Yale defense only had to play 23 minutes against the listless Tiger offense. In the second half, Princeton held the ball for unbelievably paltry nine of the 30 minutes of play.

—

"Time of possession had to really be in our favor," said 26-year Yale head coach Carm Cozza. "That tires a defense out. Sooner or later, you're going to break one."

While Yale (5-4, 4-2 Ivy) was breaking big plays offensively in the second half, the Tiger offense was breaking down. Princeton had possession of the ball 15 times during the game. Those possessions led to 11 attempted punts, one fumble, one touchdown and two drives which ended as the halves ended.

—

The Tigers converted only one of 10 third downs, thanks in large part to being flagged 11 times for 79 yards. That gives the Tigers 23 penalties in their last two games.

The ugliest series of all occurred midway through the fourth quarter, when Roghair replaced Sharp (9-for-19, 92 yds.) behind center. Roghair (3-for-7, 42 yds.), apparently nervous, caused his offense to jump three straight times before the snap. On the next play, following a lengthy Roghair scramble and completion to sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton (11 atts., 31 yds.), the Tigers were called for having an ineligible receiver downfield.

### *Penalties Kill Tigers*

"What hurt us all day were the penalties," said fourth-year head coach Steve Tosches, who is assured of his first losing season. "When it's first-and-15 or 1st-and-20, it makes it tough for us."

In the first quarter, the Yale offense was making matters tough for Tosches' Princeton squad. The Elis marched 71 yards on 11 plays, 10 of them ground gainers, before quarterback Darin Kehler (11 atts., 68 yds., 2 TD) ducked inside the right guard for a 2-yard touchdown run.

—

The only pass on the drive was a 14-yard toss from Kehler (6-for-11, 113 yds., 1 TD, 1 INT) to Chris Warner with Yale facing a third-and-6, one of seven third downs the Elis would convert, as they succeeded at an impressive 7-for-15 clip. "Darin throws the ball on the money when he gets the chance," Cozza said.

The teams traded possessions for most of the rest of the half as the game began to look more and more like water polo. Yale did have a golden opportunity to score again in the first quarter when junior Jason Scott snapped the ball high over senior Chris Lutz's head on a punt attempt and the Elis recovered at the Tiger 14. But Princeton junior linebacker Ken Sisco picked off a Kehler toss at the 7-yard line.

—

With just 5:23 left in the first half, though, the Orange and

Continued on Next Page

### Ivy League Forecast

**Dartmouth over Princeton*.** Big Green needs this for Ivy title, and won't fall victim to upset.

**Cornell* over Penn.** Same story for Big Red, which should blow Quakers away.

**Yale over Harvard*.** Elis will remember their embarrassing loss last year.

**Columbia* over Brown.** Lions win aerial battle to escape Ivy cellar.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Black caught a break when Kevin Callahan muffed Lutz's punt and the Tigers pounced on it at the Eli 17.

After a brilliant sliding catch by junior receiver Mark Rogers advanced the pigskin to the 1-yard line, senior fullback Chris Hallihan (9 atts., 23 yds., 1 TD) pounded up the middle for the score that tied the game at 7-7.

---

As the rain and wind continued to batter the players and fans, many of whom claimed to have caught a glimpse of Noah trying to kidnap the Bulldog and Tiger mascots, Yale finally got back on the board midway through the third period.

Following a Lutz punt which plopped into a puddle at the Yale 46, Kehler marched the team to the Tiger 26 behind the wishbone offense. Then, taking to the air, Kehler hit a wide-open Shabazz over the middle for a score that put the home team up, 14-7.

### *Running Game Drowns*

Princeton, meanwhile, could do nothing offensively. The running game, the centerpiece of the offense, accounted for only 58 yards on 29 carries.

"They started out trying to run inside. We stopped that," said Yale defensive back John Furjanic. "Then they tried to run outside. We stopped that too. At that point, they were kind of grasping for things to run."

---

It was not until the fourth quarter that the flood gates opened, so to speak. With 13:58 to play, Kehler danced into the end zone on a keeper from 8 yards out to increase the Yale lead to 21-7.

On their next possession, the Elis scored again. This time, Callahan (22 atts., 101 yds.) took the pitchout and flung a 16-yard pass to tight end Chris Warner in the end zone on a fourth-and-4 play that made the score 28-7.

Seven minutes and three quarterbacks later, Yale struck again as fourth-string quarterback Klint Alexander hit a diving Eli Cooper with a 16-yard pass that boosted the lead to 34-7 with 1:02 left.

---

The Tigers made one more foray into Eli territory behind Roghair, who had entered the game with the Tigers trailing by a 21-7 score and the game not yet out of reach. The move was an unusual one for Tosches to make, since he has stuck with Sharp throughout in the past, unless a game reaches blowout proportions, an event which had not yet occurred in this match.

"I thought Joel and the offense were a little frustrated," explained Tosches afterward. "I was basically trying to change it up a little bit and give Chad a little game experience."

On the final drive, Roghair, much calmer after his initial series, completed three straight passes to the Yale 29 before time, mercifully, ran out, along with the remnants of the crowd.

—Mike Jackman

**WHO KNOWS** what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

### Good News from Bowl: Tiger Freshmen Triumph

The news from New Haven last week wasn't all bad for Princeton football fans.

Twenty-four hours before the varsity rolled over and died in the second half against the Elis, the Tiger freshman team pounded Yale, 34-20. The victory snapped a 13-game winning streak by Bulldog freshman teams, dating back to October, 1988.

---

The main man for the Orange and Black, as he has been all season, was sensational running back Keith Elias. Called on to carry the football 42 times, Elias rolled up 220

**1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS**
**Last Week's Results**

Yale 34 Princeton 7 — Dartmouth 29 Brown 0
Cornell 41 Columbia 0 — Penn 24 Harvard 20

| | Ivy League | | | | Overall | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | Pct | W | L | T | Pct |
| Dartmouth | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .704 |
| Cornell | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 |
| Yale | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 5 | 4 | 0 | .545 |
| Harvard | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 5 | 4 | 0 | .545 |
| Penn | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Princeton | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Brown | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 1 | 8 | 0 | .111 |
| Columbia | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 1 | 8 | 0 | .111 |

**This Week's Games**

Dartmouth at Princeton — Penn at Cornell
Brown at Columbia — Yale at Harvard

## *Dartmouth Coming Here to Claim Ivy Title; Tigers Appear Powerless to Stop Big Green*

There's been very little good news to come out of the Yale Bowl for Princeton football teams the last quarter century, and Saturday's loss provided plenty more of the bad. *(For a bit of good news see freshman football story, this page.)*

After playing Yale even for the first 30 minutes, Old Nassau collapsed totally on offense and defense, allowing the Bulldogs 27 points and responding with just three first downs. It was the worst half of football played by a Princeton team in a long time, unfolding before a national television audience watching on ESPN. And please don't mention the weather, Yale was playing in the same terrible conditions.

In addition to the fact that the Elis have now beaten the Tigers 21 out of the last 24 years, and 11 of the last 12 times at New Haven, the latest defeat confirms the Orange and Black will suffer its first losing season since 1986, when it finished 2-8. Depending on the outcome of this Saturday's finale with Dartmouth in Palmer Stadium (kickoff 1 p.m.), Old Nassau will finish either 3-7 or 4-6. The pessimistic among Princeton football fans are thinking 3-7, and frankly there seems little to dispel that thought.

The Big Green will come here 6-2-1, riding a five-game winning streak, and needing just one more triumph to at least share its first Ivy title since 1982. An unlikely loss by Cornell to Penn at Ithaca would give Dartmouth the championship outright.

After an opening loss to Penn, mainly due to quarterbacking problems, Dartmouth did better than any other league team against outside opponents, whipping Lehigh, tieing powerful New Hampshire and losing a close game to Holy Cross. Its Ivy victories include a road win over Cornell. Coach Buddy Teevens' team has the best defense in the league, allowing fewer than 12 points per Ivy contest.

On offense, the Big Green is blessed with a pair of good running backs in Shon Page and Al Rosier who consistently gain enough yardage to make passing almost an afterthought. Quarterback Matt Brzica also likes to run, and has gained 241 yards on 66 attempts in eight games.

Princeton and Dartmouth have traded road victories the last several years with the Tigers winning the last three times in Hanover, and the Big Green claiming the last two here. Princeton hasn't beaten Dartmouth in Palmer Stadium since Frank Navarro's swan song in 1984.

Two years ago, a talented Tiger team that had beaten Yale in the Bowl was a 12-point favorite to defeat the Big Green, and didn't care enough to get the job done, losing 24-17. The visitors should come into Palmer Stadium as a double-digit favorite this Saturday, and it will be up to the Tigers to try and pull off the same kind of upset. It was a long shot before the breakdown in the Bowl, and now it seems virtually impossible.

Around the league, the two contenders, Dartmouth and Cornell, rolled to impressive shutouts over Brown and Columbia. These two powerhouses are on course to share the 1990 Ivy title. The Big Red should have little trouble knocking off Penn at Ithaca, even if the Quakers did come to life last weekend, beating Harvard, 24-20.

The most interesting game to be played this weekend might be in New York City, where Columbia takes on Brown in a battle to escape the league cellar. There could be 75 to 100 passes thrown in this contest, and 100 points may be scored by these two.

One last footnote to the Yale game: the final touchdown of the day for Yale came on a 16-yard pass thrown by a reserve quarterback named Klint Alexander. As was noted on ESPN, Alexander had sat out last year after transferring from Duke. The rest of the story is that Alexander had first applied to transfer to Princeton, and was turned down. Now, if he happens to win the starting quarterback job at New Haven next fall. . .


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# Hun Defeats Princeton High to Finish Perfect 9-0 Season; But Little Tigers Still Clinch Berth in Post-Season Playoffs

**SESSOMS STOPPED THIS TIME: Hun School's leading ground gainer and scorer Eric Sessoms (32) rests on top of two Princeton High tacklers, after being stopped in first-period action. Sessoms returned two punts for touchdowns to lead Hun to a 28-14 victory and an undefeated season.**

Eric Sessoms was the difference.

Any hopes Princeton High entertained that Saturday's rain and mud would slow down Hun's leading scorer were soon dashed — Sessoms returned punts for 60 and 70 yards for two touchdowns to lead Hun to a 28-14 victory over the Little Tigers. Hun finished its season with a perfect 9-0 record.

Despite losing for the third time in its last four games, there was some good news, too, for the Little Tigers. When J.P. Stevens upset South Plainfield the night before, it clinched a berth for Princeton in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state playoffs.

It appears that the Little Tigers will be seeded third among the four teams in their division, after Somerville and top-seeded Manasquan. The power point totals tightened when Voorhees battled unbeaten Belvidere to a 20-20 tie. Somerville had defeated Voorhees earlier.

However, a spokesman for the New Jersey Interscholastic Association said earlier this week that no decision on the playoffs has been made yet but the pairings would be announced this Wednesday. The opening round is scheduled for next Saturday, November 24.

"We've had a real good season. I think they deserve to be in the states," commented PHS coach Keith Wadsworth.

Continued on Next Page

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

yards, scoring twice in the process.

He finished the season with 1,080 yards rushing in just six contests, and whatever the freshman record was before (none are kept) he shattered it. To get an idea of what Elias accomplished think of this: before Judd Garrett broke it last year with 1,347 yards in 10 games, the Princeton single-season record for yards gained was 1,081 held by Hank Bjorklund (1970, 9 games).

---

Garrett and Elias cannot be compared as freshmen. Judd entered Columbia when his father got the Lions' coaching job, and played his first year there, before coming here as a sophomore with his older brothers, John and Jason.

To defeat Yale, the Tiger frosh twice had to come from behind. Elias put Old Nassau ahead 7-0 in the first period on a four-yard run, but the home team responded with a pair of scores early in the second half to take a 14-7 lead. Another run by Elias of 11 yards brought Princeton to within one, 14-13 (the extra point was blocked), and just before the half ended, quarterback Joel Foote hit Mike Hodge with a 26-yard touchdown pass for a 19-14 lead. A pass for a two-point conversion failed.

---

Yale got back on top, 20-19 in the third quarter on a 14-yard run by Dave Dixon, before Foote struck again. This time it was a 23-yard pass to Brian Mangene and a two-point conversion pass to Elias that put Princeton ahead for good, 27-20. With six minutes remaining in the game Foote fired his third touchdown pass of the game, a 32-yarder to Kyle Weston, to close out the scoring.

Foote, a 6-3, 200-lb. native of Lancaster, Ohio, had a good day as well, completing 10 of 18 passes for 180 yards, and should get a good look for the starting quarterback job on the varsity next year. His main competition for the job will be junior Chad Roghair.

Elias will join Erick Hamilton in the backfield, giving the Tigers as good a one-two running combination as they have had in some years.

But this was Hun's day. "Nine and oh," shouted the jubilant Hun players. To celebrate, many took to sliding belly flops on the field's surface, which had become a sea of mud. This was a day to savour for the Raiders.

"A great game. It feels great. They were excited about being undefeated," said Hun coach Bill Long. "What a great way to end it: against a school from town that is also having a great year."

---

Satisfying as beating Princeton High felt, the goal wasn't so much defeating PHS as compiling an undefeated season, Long commented. "It doesn't happen all that often. I'd say 95 percent of the kids playing football never play on an undefeated team.

"I was fortunate," continued Long, as he told of playing on an undefeated team in high school (Sterling High in South Jersey) and once in college (Ohio Wesleyan). While he has been fortunate to coach four undefeated teams (three at Pennington School in addition to this year's team) Long pointed out that he has also coached nine teams that finished with one loss. "All it takes is one bad day, one bad game." Hun's closest scare this year came in a 22-21 victory over Peddie.

---

What made this year's accomplishment all the more sweet in Long's view is his belief that this team was not as talented as last year's Hun team which finished 8-1. "This team really came together," said Long. "I know this sounds corny but they played better as a group than as individuals. In all my years of coaching I've never seen a team work so well together as this team."

Nowhere else did the team better "come together" than in the Hun line, which was comprised of untested players after tackle and co-captain Brendan Doyle — the only returning veteran on the line — broke his foot in a pre-season scrimmage and was lost for the season.

Nowhere else, said Long, was the spirit of the Raiders better exemplified than at center, where Andy Nelson — a 145-pound wrestler — played as if he weighed 245.

### *Six Big Plays, Six TDs*

As for the game itself, all of the six touchdowns came off big plays — three in the first period.

The second time Hun handled the ball, after PHS was

Continued on Next Page

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**SMOTHERED: Princeton High junior linebacker James Charlesworth smothers Hun ball carrier on this play, but Little Tigers were snuffed out when Hun recorded a 28-14 victory in its final game over town rivals to finish its season 9-0.**

## *Sports*

Continued from Preceding Page

unable to move in the game's initial series, Hun quarterback Todd Coyer pitched back to halfback Bob DeMaio, who rifled a pass down the sideline to the end, junior Jeremy Skule, for a 54-yard touchdown. The play caught the Little Tigers by surprise, as no PHS defender was near Skule. The point-after kick was low.

PHS answered by driving 71-yards in three plays. The payoff was a look-in pass over the middle from PHS quarterback Ryan Branon to Dan Petrecca, who outran the Hun secondary for a 66-yard strike. When Nixon Grant ran the ball over for a two-point conversion, PHS led for the only time, 8-6.

The pass was the first of four that Petrecca was to catch during the game for 86 yards. The 6-2 senior entered the game with nine catches for 102 yards and an 11.3-yard gain per catch. The quick look-in to Petrecca has become a favorite and effective weapon for the Little Tigers.

Enter Sessoms. After the teams exchanged two series of downs, Sessoms gathered in a Tom Murray punt around his own 40 and outran the Little Tigers to put Hun in the lead again. After PHS was unable to move the ball, Sessoms went to work again. He eluded a gang of converging — and slipping — PHS tacklers as he caught another Murray punt on his own 30, ran down the right sideline, then diagonally across the field and down the left sideline for a 70-yard return.

"Our guys were getting down there; they just couldn't hold their positions," said Wadsworth. "Their big plays hurt us."

---

The two touchdowns were the 16th and 17th for Sessoms, one of three post-graduate students on the Hun team. He was to rush for 86 yards in 14 carries, ending with a season total of 974. He accounted for 106 of the 246 points Hun tallied this year in outscoring its opposition, 246-100.

The slippery field conditions did not seem to affect Sessoms, who is the all-time leading running back at Morrisville (Pa.) High where he gained a career 2,748 yards. "He's a great player," agreed Long. "You should see him on a dry field."

***Branon to Grant for TD***

Sessoms' two punt returns staked Hun to a 22-8 lead, but PHS was not finished. It took the return kickoff and marched 57 yards in five plays, the fifth a 42-yard strike from Branon to Nixon Grant. "That's the way Nixon, baby!" shouted an enthusiastic teammate as Grant crossed the goal line with his sixth TD of the season.

Near the end of the first half, PHS received a scare when Branon twisted his ankle knocking down a Hun pass and had to be helped off the field.

The senior signal caller, who completed seven of 17 aerials for 143 yards, was able to return, however, for the second half.

The third period was scoreless, although PHS controlled the ball most of the time. Midway through the fourth period, faced with a fourth-and-14, Petrecca passed to freshman Bram Reynolds for a first down on the Hun 40 for a big play. Four plays later a run on a fake punt was short and PHS had to kick the ball away.

Hun couldn't move, Benfield punted for Hun (Long said he felt Benfield's consistent punting in the face of poor conditions was one of the keys to the Raiders' win) and the Little Tigers took over on their own 25 with time running out (the scoreboard had not been in operation since early in the first period). PHS never got going. Branon's pass was intercepted by Benfield, who returned it to the PHS 45. Sessoms carried twice for a first down and four plays later, Coyer hit DiMaio over the middle with a 32-yard TD strike with 2:18 left to play. "That's it," said a PHS onlooker.

On the next play from scrimmage, Branon was sacked for an eight-yard loss by Hun's Matt Burdzy and Brad Adams. On the next play, the same two players broke through and leveled Branon again. Branon fumbled and Hun recovered on the PHS 12.

Was the muddy field a factor? "I feel we throw the ball better and [the weather] hurt us," said Long. "But the big difference, I felt, was mentally our kids were ready to play. Princeton has a nice team but our kids did a great job."

Coyer completed half of his eight passes for 54 yards, while halfback Doug Bullock, second in scoring behind Sessoms with seven touchdowns, rushed for 46 yards in 11 carries.

For Long, who came to the Hun campus from Pennington School four years ago as head of the boarding school — a position which keeps him busy overseeing 150 boarders, including about 20 from foreign countries — the final game was a continuation of a successful coaching career that has rival prep school coaches wondering how he does it year after year. In his four years at Hun, Long had gone 8-1, 5-3, 8-1 and 9-0 for a 30-5 record and an .857 average.

For PHS, it means a well-needed breather. "It will be good to get a week off," said Wadsworth. "Week after week we've had to get up for a game and it's been tough on the kids. We're mentally tired. And we've got some players who are a little banged up."

Silas Massey (five touchdowns) was hurt and did not play, Ernest Jean-Louis was used sparingly by Wadsworth, and Branon was not 100 percent.


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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Tiger Hockey Here for 2 In Baker This Weekend

The football season is coming to a merciful conclusion, the basketball opener is still a week off (the home opener almost two months away), so the place to be this Friday and Saturday night is Baker Rink.

There, beginning at 7:30 each night, followers of Princeton hockey will get their first look at this year's sextet, and may-be be rewarded with the season's first victory as well. The opponent Friday night will be Harvard, followed on Saturday by Dartmouth.

---

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters head into the action at 0-2, one-goal losers to both Colgate, 6-5, and Cornell, 4-3, last weekend on the road. The obvious expectations are they'll fall to 0-3 on Friday night against the powerful Crimson, but rebound to defeat a weaker Big Green sextet the next night.

The memories are still fresh of the dramatic 5-4 Harvard triumph here last February, when the Cantabs scored with just two seconds left in overtime to win a superhly-played contest. Even though its last victory was way back in 1983, Old Nassau has a history of playing well here against the Crimson; thus there is always the chance they'll dig down and come up with the upset. Last weekend Harvard buried both Yale and Brown by lopsided scores.

Dartmouth is one of the teams the Orange and Black must beat to secure as high a place in the ECAC standings as possible. The Big Green is no pushover, hut it rarely manages to finish higher than 8th. A year ago the Tigers

**IN GOAL FOR THE TIGERS: Ron High played well enough in defeat against Colgate and Cornell, 63 saves on 73 shots, to start this Friday in Baker Rink against Harvard.** *(Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

played to a 1-1 tie in Hanover and won 5-2 in Baker. Anything less than a win Saturday night will be cause for alarm for Princeton fans.

#### *Two Tough Losses*

Its play was sloppy at times, it took too many stupid penalties, but overall, Princeton gave a good account of itself in losing to Colgate and Cornell last Friday and Saturday hy just a goal apiece.

The Raiders came into their contest with a 3-0 mark, but did not play like it. Princeton had a particuarly shaky second period, and could not catch up in the third — otherwise it might have pulled off an upset. In allowing six goals, the veteran defense did not live up to pre-season expectations, hut the offense, in scoring five, exceeded early estimations.

---

The same referee followed the team from Colgate to Cornell, calling things closely in both games, and penalties, more than onything else, killed Princeton. Colgate tallied half of its goals while a man up, and Cornell all but one. To make matters worse, the Tigers had 13 man-adventage situations in the two games, but eight of them were cancelled out when Old Nassau was hit with a subsequent infraction before two minutes hnd elapsed. Overall, Princeton wos two for 13 on power plays.

Andre Faust (five points in two nights) got things off to a good stnrt against Colgate, scoring a power play goal at 3:44 of the first period, assisted by linemates Sean Murphy and Rob LaFerriere. The latter, a freshman, made his varsity debut a memorable one, scoring twice and adding two assists. That trio should prove to be a pretty potent first line.

---

The Raiders, who hoisted their Division I championship banner before the game, struck back for a pair of goals before the period was out to take a 2-1 lead. Behind by just one, Princeton unfortunately lost concentration, fell asleep or as Sean Gorman put it, "just died out there" in the second.

The home team popped in four goals in the first 10 minutes, a couple of them coming on giveaways by the defense. Between the first two and the last two, Brian Bigelow tallied, assisted by senior defenseman Joel Gaustad, but the Raiders had a commanding 6-2 lead by period's end.

---

To atone for their mistakes, Princeton came out flying in the third, and took just 4:17 to close the gap to 6-5. Murphy, on a pass from LaFerriere, tallied 49 seconds into the stanza. Less than a minute later LaFerriere scored, assisted by Faust. Finally, with Princeton enjoying a two-man advantage, Andy Cesarski capped the rally with his first goal, Mike McKee and Faust assisting.

The time seemed ripe for the Tigers to tie, and maybe pull this one out, but despite good pressure the rest of the way, Colgate held on. Ron High got the nod from Higgins to start in goal, ahead of Mark Salisbury, and turned away 29 of the 35 shots that came his way. The Tigers were credited with 37 shots.

#### *Better Game, Same Result*

The following night High was better, stopping 34 of 38 shots in packed Lynah Rink, but his teammates could manage only 21. However, Cornell, the preseason favorite to win the Division 1 crown, still could only come away with a 4-3 win.

A goal by the Big Red just eight seconds into the contest might have signalled a blow out, but that was all the scoring in the first 20 minutes. And when the second period began it was the Tigers who took control.

---

LaFerriere got Old Nassau rolling at 1:42 with a lovely goal thot came on a breakaway,

Continued on Next Page

### *ECAC DIVISION I*

**Last Week's Games**

Colgate 6 Princeton 5
Cornell 4 Princeton 3
Cornell 5 Army 0
Colgate 3 Army 3
Clarkson 5 RPI 4 (OT)
Clerkson 7 Vermont 4
Harverd 11 Brown 2
Harvard 7 Yale 1
St. Lewrence 1 Vermont 0
St. Lewrence 5 RPI 3
Yele 3 Dertmouth 2
Brown 3 Dertmouth 3

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarkson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cornell | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Herverd | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| St. Lewrence | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Colgate | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Yele | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Army | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dertmouth | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **Princeton** | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| RPI | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Varmont | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

**Fridey, November 16**

Herverd et Princeton
Colgete et Clerkson
Cornell et St. Lawrence
Dartmouth et Army
RPI et Brown
Vermont at Yale

**Saturday, November 17**

Dertmouth et Princeton
Colgete et St. Lewrenca
Cornell et Clerkson
Harverd et Army
RPI at Yele
Varmont et Brown


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pushing the puck between the goalie's legs as he was pulled down from behind. Less than a minute later Tom Shimabukuro gave Princeton a 2-1 lead, assisted by Sverre Sears.

Later on in the period Princeton paid dearly for unwise penalties, allowing a pair of power play goals to Cornell, and surrendered the lead in process. The third period was a tightly played affair, and once again penalties on Princeton played a big part.

The first one turned into a bonanza for Princeton as Faust took a pass from Murphy and scored a shorthanded goal on a breakaway at 7:56. Unfortunately, one more ill-advised infraction cost Princeton the game with 4:35 left, as the Big Red sent home the game-winner.

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### Learn to Play Tennis For Those 55 & Over

The Princeton Community Tennis Program is offering a new instructional program for beginner through more experienced players 55 and over. Through financial assistance from the U.S. Tennis Association, the PCTP is able to offer these programs for a nominal fee.

There will be three sessions on Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 at the Princeton Racquet Club on Raymond Road and three on Fridays from 2:30 to 4 at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. The first sessions, which start this week, cost $10; the second and third cost $12 each.

For dates and additional information call 924-4343.

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### Spartans Even Record With 3-0 Soccer Win

The Princeton Spartans, 1980 boys' traveling soccer team, defeated the 1979 Metuchen-Edison Rangers 3-0 Sunday to even their record in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association League at 4-4-1.

Ahead 1-0 at the half on a penalty kick by Jesse Fischer, the Spartans were able to mount a stronger attack in the second half, leading to a pair of goals by Anwar Abdel-Aziz. Solid defensive efforts by Mike Cortese and Brian Ruddy coupled with the goaltending of Peter Richter and Abdel-Aziz enabled the Spartans to preserve their shutout.

---

### Youth Indoor Soccer Accepting Registration

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its youth indoor soccer programs for children in third through eighth grade.

The emphasis of this instructional intramural program is on soccer fundamentals. It gives children who enjoy playing soccer the opportunity to work on their basic skills.

Starting Monday, November 26, the third- and fourth-grade program will be held on Monday evenings at John Witherspoon School gymnasium. Third graders will meet from 6:30 to 7:30, fourth graders from 7:30 to 8:30.

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Starting November 23, the fifth through eighth grade program will be held at Princeton High School. Fifth graders will meet from 7 to 8, followed by sixth and seventh graders from 8 to 9, and eighth graders from 9 to 10.

A maximum of 25 children are allowed in each group. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost will be $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for nonresidents attending school in Princeton.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 921-9480.

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### Junior Squash Program Seeks New Players

The Princeton Junior Squash program will start its 1990-91 season on November 26th.

For children 10 through 17, the program takes advantage of the facilities at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium to provide a mixture of instruction, intramural, and competitive squash. All levels, from novice to expert, are welcome. The cost of the program, which meets three times a week for ten weeks, is $130.

To register, or for further information, call Dede Webster, 737-0234, or Richard Hankinson, 921-8733.

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### New Team Is Formed For Area Top Swimmers

Whitewaters Swimming, one of the fastest-growing swim teams in New Jersey, announces "Team Excellence," formed this fall to offer the highest degree of training to the area's most dedicated swimmers.

"Team Excellence" currently consists of 19 swimmers selected from Whitewaters' and Hamilton Aquatic Club's top senior swimmers, ranging in age from 11 to 18. Although they train together, they still swim for their own respective teams. The goal of "Team Excellence" is to provide the ideal environment for allowing the most committed swimmers to achieve their potential.

---

Currently in its seventh year, Whitewaters has grown from a handful of swimmers in 1983 to more than 100. Combined with the large number of swimmers at Hamilton, this area will for the first time have a broad base to support a team of this kind. A regional team, West Windsor-based Whitewaters draws its members from other communities as well, including Cranbury, East Windsor, Princeton, and Hopewell Township.

With continued growth, Whitewaters hopes to attract more dedicated swimmers to join Team Excellence. Maturity and a certain skill level are required. For more information, prospective new members should call head coach Paul Shu at 799-0437.

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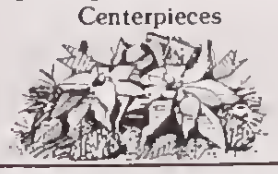

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# A Hurricane Hit Princeton 40 Years Ago This Month, But Tigers and Dartmouth Kept Date on Football Field

*The following article was written 40 years ago by the late Donald C. Stuart, former editor and publisher of TOWN TOPICS. It deseribes the memorable football game between Princeton and Dartmouth played in a hurricane on Saturday, November 25, 1950. The conditions in Yale Bowl last Saturday were almost tame by eomparison.*

At 1:20 Saturday afternoon, there were possibly a half dozen spectators in the concrete tiers of Palmer Stadium. There were no football players on the field, no offieials, no bands. There was, however, more wind and rain than any Princetonian has ever seen in this eommunity before.

Twelve minutes later, despite a gale whose gusts were recorded at various points in New Jersey at 108 miles an hour, some 5,000 hardy souls came through the ramps and the game between Dartmouth and Princeton began. A little before 4 o'clock, the Orange and Black had gone nine for nine and wrapped up its first Ivy League title since 1935; to do so, it had played (and won) undcr conditions that every drenched witness thereto will remember as long as he lives.

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Because the tarpaulin blew off the field around noon, the water it was holding flowed over the gridiron, eovering it to the depth of at least an inch well before play began. The wind roared through the open end of the Stadium ceaselessly; sheets of rain were later mixed with swirling snow as the temperature dropped on this most unbelievable of days. But even a thunder clap would have startled no one — anything was possible last Saturday.

It was a day which saw, because of weather conditions and the pressure of elimaetic games, four of the top teams in the nation tied or beaten. Of those which played, only two in addition to sixth-ranked Princeton won. It was a day of upsets and disappointments — but the Tigers proved good enough so that their only disappointment was inahility to finish a great season on a dry field.

### *Worst Conditions Ever*

To win, they had to come from behind under the pressure of a ehampionship year and under eonditions that were worse than any since the sport was first played here 81 years ago. The process may not have been wholly enjoyable for players or speetators, but it did serve to stamp the Orange and Blaek with the mark of greatness.

Bob Tyler sent the Indians ahead late in the first period, when the wind at their backs had helped them reach the Princeton 23 yard line. He skirted right end, slipped away from three tacklers in the treacherous footing and went over. Not since the second half of the Navy game back on Oetober 14 had the Tigers known what it was like to be behind.

---

Charlie Dey kicked the extra point, the ball skimming over the cross bar largely because it was deflected by the upraised hand of a Princeton lineman. The Tigers' unbeaten string could well have been shattered by an extra point made in that fashion.

Charlie Caldwell said later that he was afraid the Indians' TD might mean curtains for the Tigers because, after one look at the field, he thought a scoreless tie was very likely. But with a performance that was almost as unbelievahle as the weather itself, the Nassau cleven calmly struck back for two touchdowns and then protected the lead throughout a scoreless but harrowing second half.

---

Dick Kazmaier ran 36 yards, part of them along the sidelines where the water at least did not cover the turf, for Princeton's first score. He got blocking as good as ony he would have had on a dry day, and he ran superbly through a hroken field.

But the ball was fumbled on the try for point and Jack Newell never had a chance to tie the score. It was 7-6 for Dartmouth, and it could have ended that way, too.

### *Punt Whirled Crazily*

Another end run by Kaz set up the winning touchdown. A Dartmouth punt that went a bare four yards into the screaming gale before it whirled erazily out of hounds gave Princeton possession on the Green's 29. Kaz twisted his way to the five before he was nailed, and in three line-busting plays, Jaek Davison bulled his way over.

Here again, the extra point was of much importance, for another Dartmouth score would automatieally send the Green ahead if Princeton failed to eonvert. Kazmaier carried, but only after an offside penalty set the ball back to the seven. Once more, he ran picturesquely and followed his blocking perfectly to go over standing up.

---

That was all the seoring, but the exeitement remained high throughout the second half. Princeton took the wind at its back in the third quarter, reached the five in the opening minutes, but was set back by a clipping penalty and eould not threaten again. Two fumbles on which the Indians pounced helped them run out the clock on this quarter.

The gale was still at full strength when the teams switehed for the final 15 minutes; having helped set up three touchdowns in the first half, it seemed quite likely to aid Dartmouth in staging a major upset in the final quarter.

---

A pass carried 29 yards to the Tigers' 36, but four plays later, a vital Dartmouth fumble gave Prineeton possession back on the Green's 40. It was a big break because it came when Dick Brown was preparing to kick deep into Nassau territory.

Then the Orange and Black proceeded to control the ball for 14 of the next 15 plays, losing it just once for a first-down Dartmouth punt and rolling up three priceless first downs through the mud and water. When the visitors finally got the ball again, there were only two minutes left and they were 58 yards away from a score. They lost the ball on downs in four carries. Davison rammed into the line three times and Princetonians forgot about the weather in the distinct pleasure incurred by the first undefeated season in 15 years.

### *High Tiger Standards*

Honors seem due every player who maintained the Tigers' high standards, but to list a few of the standouts, all-American Hollie Donan was fine on defense as were Tom Henon, Joe Zawadsky, Dick Valentzas, Frank Reichel and Dave Hickok. On offense the entire forward wall gave a great performance.

Bill Kleinsasser, who does not run through the line, had little chance to lug the ball under the circumstances, the three other members of the starting backfield doing heavy duty. Kazmaier's two end runs were vital, and he gained 65 yards in all.

---

Davison earried 24 times (there were only 102 plays in the entire game), gained 69 yards and was thrown for a loss only once — for one yard. Other backs had losses totalling 11 to 33 yards on the slippery turf.

Captain George Chandler called his plays beautifully, particularly during the fourth quarter when the Tigers had to control the ball or face almost certain defeat. Chipping in with four carries, each of which averaged better than four yards, he climaxed a great career in memorable fashion.


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# PEOPLE *in the News*

**Klaus G. Florey**, 151 Loomis Court has been chosen to be the initial recipient of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Dr. Florey was director for many years of the Analytical Research Department of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. For the past five years he has been in semi-retirement, while continuing with the Institute as senior scientist and scientific consultant.

He has authored many original research publications, was named in a large number of patents, and served as mentor on numerous research papers published by Institute staff members working under his supervision. Many notable advances in pharmaceutical analysis and quality control were directly derived from that broad-based research program.

The AAPS Distinguished Service Award is sponsored by the Medical Research Division of Lederle Laboratories/American Cyanamid Company.

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Marine Lance Cpl. Steven **Skwierawski** son of Anthony W. and Maria Skwierawski, 36 Slack Avenue, Lawrenceville, was recently commended while

Frances C. Hutner

serving with Marine Corps Security Force company, Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga.

A 1986 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1989.

---

**Mary Graves**, 81 Westcott Road, has bene elected to a three-year term on the National Board of Directors of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Mrs. Graves began her association with Girl Scouting as a child and later worked as a staff member at the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council. Later, she served as second vice president, nominating committee chairman, board member, trainer and troop leader for the Illinois Shore Girl Scout Council in Wilmette.

A graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Ore., she served in Ecuador as a Peace Corps volunteer.

---

Dr. **Frances C. Hutner**, 28 Hibben Road, was honored by Middlebury College with an Alumni Achievement Award at its annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend. Dr. Hutner received her A.B. degree with high honors in economics from Middlebury and earned her master's and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Columbia University.

Dr. Hutner has taught at Smith College, Rutgers University, Rider College, and Stevens Institute of Technology. She is a director of the investment management firm of Pulsifer and Hutner, Inc., and of Central Vermont Public Service Corporation and Connecticut Valley Electric Company. She is also a trustee of Green Mountain College.

The author of a book on sex-based wage discrimination titled *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth*, Dr. Hutner is currently working with a group of Princeton women scholars on a book analyzing women's role in shaping the 21st century. She is the editor of the book, which will be published by Praeger in early 1992.

---

Navy Ensign **Kevin P. Lenox**, son of Roger B. and Mary A. Lenox, 8 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, recently reported for duty with Training Squadron-Two, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

He is a 1986 graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School and a 1990 graduate of Duke University. He joined the Navy in May, 1990.

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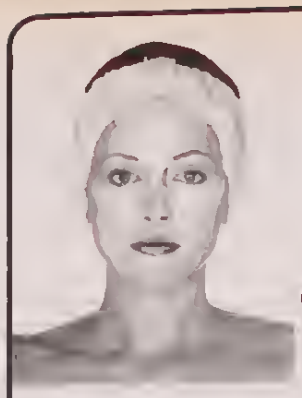
**Joel A. Brotman**, of Pennington, has joined the Howard Savings Bank as senior vice president in charge of the bank's recently consolidated residential mortgage operation.

Continued on Next Page

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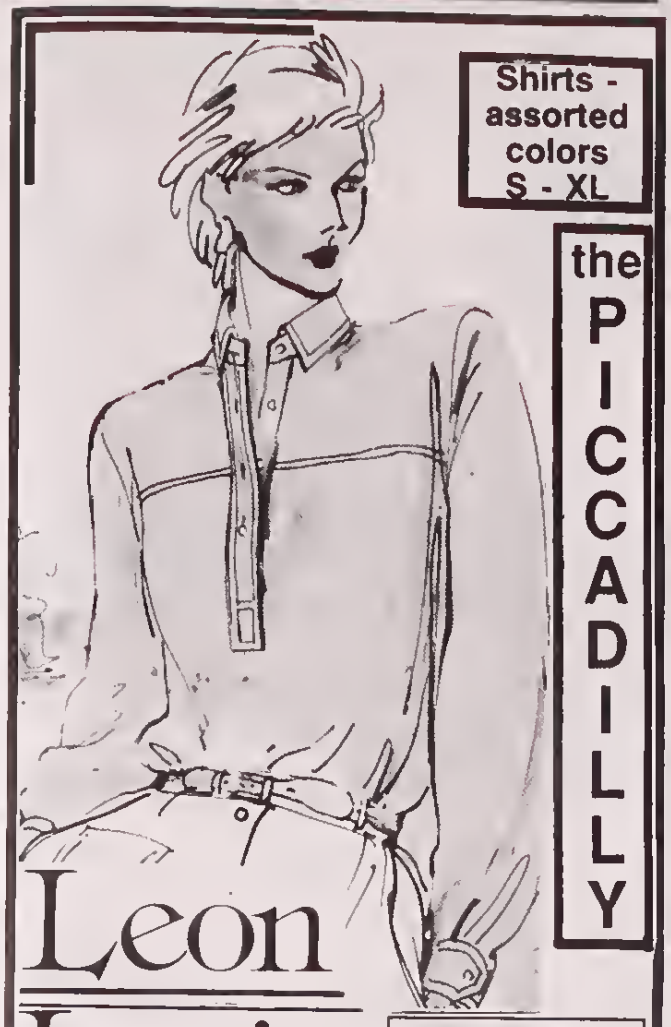


## People

Continued from Preceding Page

He was previously senior vice president with the mortgage banking firm, Margaretten and Company, Inc., Perth Amboy, which he joined in 1984.

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**Dawn M. Kiss**, daughter of James and Beverly Kiss, Route 518, has graduated *cum laude* from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., with a master of science in physical therapy. She received a B.S. in 1988 from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., where she majored in biology.

After completing internships at Gallup Indian Medical Center in Gallup, N.M., and Shepard Spinal Center in Atlanta, Ga., Ms. Kiss joined the Physical Therapy Department of the Southside Community Hospital in Farmville, Va.

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NYNEX Corporation has announced the appointment of **Joan Walker**, of Princeton, to managing director - marketing communications, with responsibility for the corporation's advertising, promotional events, trade shows and corporate identification.

She has been executive vice president of Saatchi & Saatchi Worldwide Advertising, and president of Richman & Partners, USA, the United States branch of a European marketing and communications consulting firm, which was acquired by Saatchi & Saatchi in 1988.

Ms. Walker has held posts in the New Jersey state government, including deputy commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, and director of the Division of Motor Vehicles. She was also a faculty member at the Rutgers University Institute of Management and Labor Relations.

---

**Audrey R. McMahon**, 2991 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, was honored at the Halloran House in New York for her nationally known work on children's learning disabilities.

She was one of the founders of the American Council on Learning Disabilities nearly 40 years ago, and has continued as a leading national voice in this field every since. She has testified frequently before Congress, and was one of the effective forces in the battle to achieve national legislation related to the use of unleaded gas in cars.

---

"People forget that small children are down at the level of car exhausts," she said. "Most of us also do not realize how much brain damage is caused by lead poisoning, nor how quickly and irrevocably lead affects the brain."

Among her current efforts is a campaign to persuade the nation's lawmakers to recognize how children and adults can suffer permanent damage from excessive amounts of pesticides in the air.

---

Thirteen seniors at Princeton Day School and an alumnus who entered college after his junior year have been named Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are **Michael Chen**, **Jeremy Kuris**, **Campbell Levy**, **Jennifer Santiago** and **Cynthia Wu**, all of Princeton; **Alyssa Denzer** of Cranbury, **Irene Kim** of East Brunswick, **Gregor Menasian** of Allentown, **Aliza Mezrich** of East Windsor, **Matthew Riccardi** of Skillman, **Joe To** of Princeton Junction, **Christopher Varone** of Mercerville and **Lahn-Young You** of Lawrenceville.

Also named was **Michael Yacht** of Princeton Junction, who is studying at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh after completing his junior year at PDS.

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# OBITUARIES

Thomas J. Boccanfuso, 68, died November 10 in Pensacola, Fla. Born in New York City, he grew up in Princeton and lived here all his life until retiring from Princeton University in 1983.

Son of the late Joseph and Marie Boccanfuso, he attended parochial schools in the area and began at the University by helping his father, who was on the athletic staff. During World War II, he served in the Army, including overseas duty in the China-Burma campaign. After the war, he began work as a groundskeeper at the University and moved to taking care of football equipment in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son Bob, of Pensacola; a daughter, Dorrie Parsons of Princeton; four granddaughters, Andrea, Nicolette, Claudia and Gina; two brothers, George of Princeton and Sal of Levittown; a sister, Connie Managella of Trenton, and many nieces and nephews.

Military burial took place in Pensacola. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 427 West Garden Street, Pensacola, Fla., 32510.

Patrick J. Long died November 12 at home in Princeton after a brief illness.

Born in Carrownageeha, Milltown, County Galway, Ireland, Mr. Long came to this country in 1948. He was chief mechanic at Firestone Library for 39 years, retiring in 1987. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Msgr. Crean Division No. 1, Trenton, and the Sons and Daughters of Erin, Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Helen M.; a daughter, Eileen Long of Princeton; two sons, Brian J. and Michael P. Long of Boston; two sisters, Bridie Brennan and Katie Flanagan of County Galway, Ireland; two brothers, John Long of County Galway and Michael Long of England; and 44 nieces and nephews.

The service will be Thursday at 8:45 from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, 2419 Kuser Road, Trenton 08690, or to the Health Care Ministry, c/o St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Norman S. Mackie, 67, died October 29 at the Santa Rosa, Calif. Memorial Hospital after suffering a massive stroke.

Born in New York City, he grew up in Princeton, was educated at Miss Fines School, Hun Junior School, Brooks School and Yale University where he was in the Class of 1944. He accelerated in the Navy V-12 Program at Yale, graduating in 1943 with high honors, and spent the next three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy where he was involved in extensive battle duty on a Destroyer Escort in the South Pacific. He was discharged as a Lieutenant.

After the war, Mr. Mackie attended Columbia University and received a Ph.D. in Philosophy. Thereafter he spent several years as a reporter for newspapers in Schenectady, N.Y. and Hartford, Conn. and later taught at the University of Florida for several years.

Continued on Next Page


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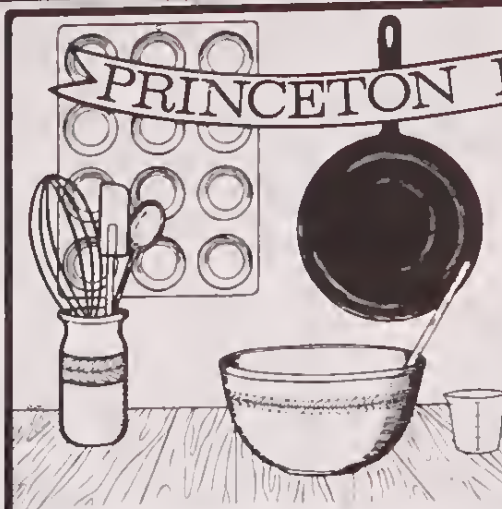
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# Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Subsequently Mr. Mackie wrote and photographed a number of documentary moving pictures.

He lived in Denmark for many years married to his first wife, Annette, and traveled extensively in Europe. In 1980, after divorcing Annette, he moved to Santa Rosa, Calif.

He is survived by his second wife, Kirsten, and his two daughters from his first marriage, Louise and Marianne. He also leaves his sister Marion Kelleher and brother Donald and sister-in-law Fleury Mackie, all of Princeton.

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**Anna S. McKee**, 89, died November 8 in Hamilton Hospital. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. McKee had lived in Princeton most of her life. She was a graduate of Rider College.

Wife of the late Augustus B. McKee, she is survived by a daughter, Helen F. Cooper of Lavallette; two sons, Augustus B. McKee of Hightstown and John F. McKee of New Orleans, La.; 13 grandchildren; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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**Gertrude J. Spinner Salmon**, 81, died November 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Salmon lived in Freeport, N.Y., before moving to Princeton 14 years ago. Before her marriage, she was employed as a teacher at several private schools and also taught in the New York public school system. She was a graduate of Teachers College of Columbia University where she received bachelor's and master's degrees.

---

Mrs. Salmon was also an accomplished painter, designer and silversmith.

Surviving are her husband, Milton S. Salmon; a son, Jon Salmon of Princeton; a daughter and son-in-law, Carole and Henry Matelson of Ewing; and two grandchildren.

A private funeral service and burial were held Tuesday in Ewing Cemetery, Scotch Road, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

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**Betty Millan Park**, 52, of Pennington, died November 9 at her home.

Born in Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Park lived in Pennington for 23 years. She had been a member of the faculty of Bucks County Community College, Newtown, Pa., teaching writing and literature courses since 1979. She served as chair of the Languages and Literature Department from 1986 through 1989 and in October received the Bucks County Community College Alumni Association Professional Achievement Faculty Award.

---

Mrs. Park was a textile artist and one of the founders of Transformations, a cooperative of professional craftspeople. She also wrote and lectured about textile art.

Surviving are her husband, Eldon; a son, Gregory of Fort Collins, Col.; and a daughter, Jennie of Pennington.

Requiem Eucharist was celebrated Tuesday in St. Matthew's Church, Pennington, with burial in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Library Endowment Fund, Bucks County Community College, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

---

**Alberta C. Fielder**, 93, of Rossmoor, died November 12 at home.

Born in Long Branch, Mrs. Fielder lived in Princeton for 20 years before moving to Rossmoor two years ago. Surviving are her sister, Charlotte M. Fielder of Eatontown; and friends, Mark A. Mechowski of Lawrenceville and Herman Casper of Eatontown.

A private cremation service was held Tuesday at Ewing Crematorium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Science Reading Room, 178 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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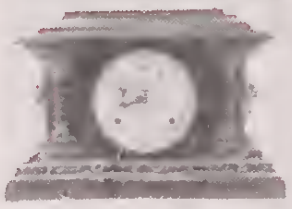
Dr. **Peter Asch**, professor of economics at Rutgers University, died of heart failure November 7 at his home on Riverview Terrace in Belle Mead. He was 52 years old.

Dr. Asch, who was on the Rutgers faculty for 25 years, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a graduate of Oberlin College and received a doctorate from Princeton University. He was the author of numerous books and articles.

He is survived by his wife, Rita, his children, Eric, David and Laurie, and his parents, Solomon and Florence.

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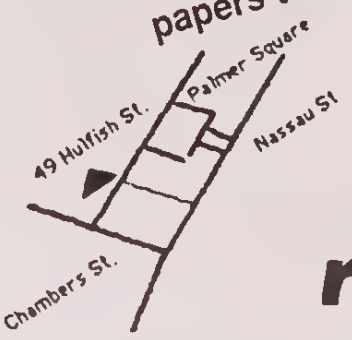


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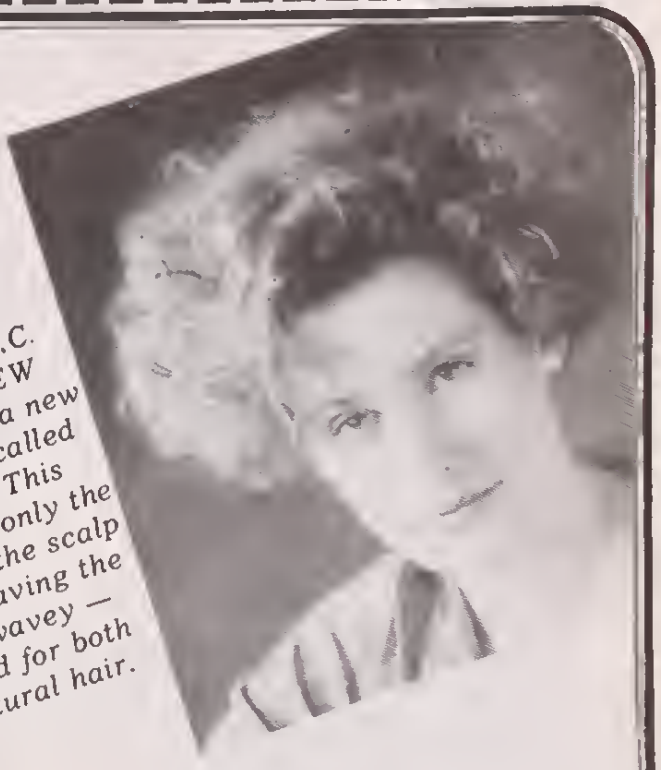

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# RELIGION

## Bulletin Notes

Dr. Anne Lapidus Lerner, dean of the Albert A. List College of Jewish Studies at The Jewish Theological Seminary, will explore modern literary reinterpretations of traditional Jewish texts on Friday and Saturday at The Jewish Center

At the Friday night service, which begins at 8, Dr. Lerner will examine modern recastings of the Biblical story of Isaac's near-sacrifice by Abraham. At the Saturday service, which begins at 10, she will talk about modern perspectives on loneliness, human and divine. Following this service she will look at some presentations of self in modern Hebrew literature.

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Dr. Lerner is also assistant professor of Modern Hebrew Literature at The Jewish Theological Seminary. She is the author of *Passing the Love of Women: A Study of Gide's "Saul" and Its Biblical Roots.* She has also published numerous articles in both Hebrew and English on Hebrew literature and contemporary Jewish life.

Dr. Lerner's lectures during and following religious services are open to the public. Call 921-0100 for more information.

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**The Center of Theological Inquiry** will present the third and final James I. McCord Memorial lecture this Wednesday, November 14, at 8 in Henry R. Luce Hall, 50 Stockton Street. Owen J Gingerich will speak on "Kepler's Anguish and Hawking's Query: Reflections on Natural Theology."

Dr. Gingerich is professor of astronomy and the history of science at Harvard and serves as senior astronomer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. He is an authority on the 16th-century cosmologist Nicholas Copernicus and on the 17th-century German astronomer Johannes Kepler, and has edited, translated or written 13 books.

Reservations for the lecture may be made by phoning the Center at 683-4797.

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**The Six Mile Hun Reformed Church**, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold its annual Christmastown Bazaar on Saturday from 9:30 to 4 in the Fellowship Hall. Andrea Loftus is head of the Bazaar.

New shops this year will feature handmade gifts, ornaments, stocking stuffers, dolls, treasure chest, stained glass, ceramics, needlework, quilted items, Victorian haskets, and country bears and hats. There will also be a raffle for a quilt. The Cheese Pantry and Bake Shop will have homemade foods, eakes, eandy and fresh pecans by the pound

Continental breakfast and lunch will be available.

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The Rev. John S. DuBois, executive director of the South Jersey AIDS Alliance, will speak Sunday at 10 at the Adult Forum at the **Princeton United Methodist Church**. His suhject will be "Living with AIDS." The Rev. DuBois is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church and has served as a pastor for 22 years. The Adult Forum will be held in the social hall in the basement of the church. Coffee and tea will be served at 9:45. Everyone is invited. Child care will be provided.

---

**All Saints' Episcopal Church** will hold its annual Thanksgiving Eve service Wednesday, November 21. The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, former dean of the Princeton University Chapel and author, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Christian Thanksgiving." Dean Gordon is founder and president of Creed (Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents).

The service will be a choral evensong. The adult choirs of both All Saints' and Trinity Church will present works hy Henry Purcell, Kenneth Turner, Wiliam Mathias, and C.V. Stanford, as well as an Anglican chant setting by John Bertalot, choirmaster of Trinity Church, who will be at the organ. Lois Laverty, director of music at All Saints' and Robert Palmer, assistant choir director at Trinity, will lead the choirs.

### Memorial Concert

The Princeton Seminary Singers and Chapel Choir will present their annual fall concert on Friday at 8:15 in memory of the late Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Seminary from 1959 to 1983.

The choir, accompanied by orchestra and soloists, will perform *Requiem*, Opus 9, by Maurice Durufle, a 20th-century French composer. David A. Weadon, C.F. Seahrook director of music and organist, will conduct the choir and orchestra.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. For further information, call the Seminary at 497-7760.

---

**The Princeton Friends' Meeting** will present a talk by Rachel Findley, "The Spiritual Roots of Friends' Testimonies in Our Lives Today," on Sunday at 7:30.

Ms. Findley, former executive director of the Nuclear Dialogue Project, is teaching a course on Quaker testimonies at Mt. Holly Meeting. Visitors are welcome to attend the talk, which will be held in the First Day School of the Princeton Meeting at the corner of Mercer Road and Quaker Road. Call 882-3396 (evenings) or 258-4927 (days) for information.

Edward A. Dowey Jr., Archibald Alexander Professor of the History of Christian Doctrine Emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead a tour to Philadelphia Monday as a special event sponsored by **Nassau Presbyterian Church**. The tour will focus on church history and architecture, as well as the beliefs of the country's earliest congregations.

For information call Nassau Church, 924-0103.

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**Montgomery United Methodist Church** will hold its 13th annual Christmas Village Bazaar on Friday and Saturday at the church on Sunset Road in Belle Mead. The hours are 4 to 9 Friday and 10 to 3 Saturday.

The bazaar, said to be one of the largest in Central New Jersey, offers holiday decorations, festive foods and gifts for all ages. There will be a game room for children and a cafe serving coffee, tea, cider, soups, sandwiches and desserts.

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The Women's Division of the **Jewish Center** will sponsor a Chanukkah bazaar Sunday from 9:30 to 1:30. Items for sale will include gift wrap, books, tapes, candy, draydels, menorahs, toys, games and other items. For further information call 275-6131 or 275-9656.

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**Calvary Baptist Church**, East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 to 4. Lunch and a bake table will be available.

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## Campaign

Continued from Page 1

ing and printing of the campaign letters that went out from his law office. But he says the candidates "ran the show," selecting the issues, proof reading every piece, frequently changing wording, and even cancelling a letter just as it was ready to be stuffed and mailed.

"You have to understand," Mr. Souter says, "Ellen is very much her own person. We get along fine, but my influence is minimal. When she does something, it is her show and hers alone." He says he will not be re-appointed magistrate on New Year's Day because it would be a conflict of interest.

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"Any hopes I had of regaining the municipal bench ended on election day," he says, not without some satisfaction. "Nor do I expect to play any role. I've been out of politics for 10 years, and I expect to stay that way."

Mr. Souter ran unsuccessfully for Assembly in 1964 ("I got buried along with Goldwater") and for Congress against Frank Thompson in 1968. He learned graphics from professionals during these campaigns and brought this skill to the Porter-Souter campaign. At the top of every letter and every ad, was a photograph of the two candidates on the right, with "Souter and Porter" and "They Care About Princeton" in blue lettering on the left.

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Asked to describe the campaign, Mr. Souter begins, as does Mr. Wojciechowicz by saying, "We had two very attractive personable candidates, each with their own independent following, and it was the enthusiasm they generated, along with the hard work of the County Committee."

There were weekly meetings at the Souter home every Wednesday from Labor Day right through to the end of the campaign. Initially small gatherings, they grew to the point there were not enough chairs to accommodate everyone.

### *Campaigned Together*

Mr. Souter remarks that "the candidates refused to be split apart as they were doorbelling." They covered a district together, sometimes taking opposite sides of the same street. The same photograph of both candidates side by side appeared on every letter and every ad, so that by Election Day, name and face recognition would be established.

"We relied very heavily on direct mail," Mr. Souter remarks. "We sent three direct mail letters to every voter in the Township. The first was the survey, asking voters to tell us what they cared about most. There were two follow-up campaign letters, one on the closed door issue, targeting Griggs Farm and the Shopping Center, and the other on taxes."

---

In addition, the Souter-Porter campaign sent out what he calls "rifle shot" letters to every voter in key districts. When it was announced that $7.5 million in Green Acres funds would be made available for the purchase of the Institute Woods, a letter was sent to every voter in District Two (which includes the Institute and the White Farm) to counter the boost to Mayor Litvack, whose administration applied for the funds. The letter pointed out that there were County funds available for open space

Continued on Next Page


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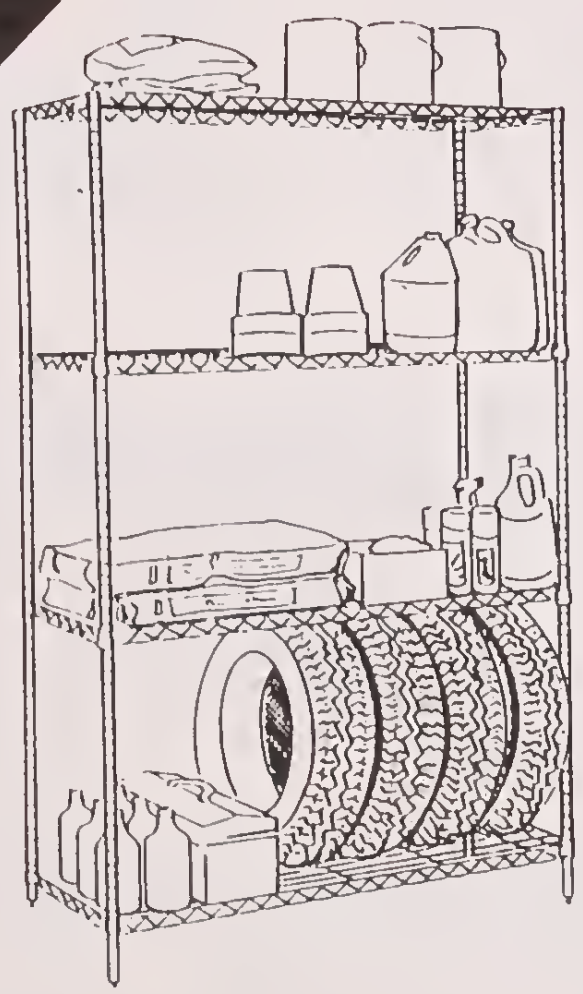

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## Campaign

Continued from Preceding Page

acquisition and they had not been applied for. It also espoused the idea of relocating the 60 units of affordable housing on the White Farm in a regional contribution agreement (RCA) with another municipality.

A special letter was sent to the residents and businesses on lower Witherspoon who signed a petition against an ordinance sought by the Planning Board that would change the zoning from business use to residential. Mayor Litvack (and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand) voted against the resolution that defeated the change, and the Republicans made sure residents remembered that fact.

### *Phane Calls*

They also obtained copies of the petitions that neighbors of the Shopping Center signed in opposition to the proposed expansion of the center, and each of those residents, some 167 homeowners, Mr. Souter recalls, received a phone call. From the start of the campaign, Mrs. Souter hammered away on the "secret meetings, too many closed door sessions," theme with special emphasis on meetings involving the Shopping Center.

Mr. Wojciechowicz points out that it helped that the candidates came from election districts in which there were "perceived troubles." Mrs. Souter lives on Snowden Lane, in District 10, next to District 6, which includes Grover Avenue and all the streets right behind the Shopping Center. Mr. Porter lives on lower Witherspoon Street. Both are neighborhoods in which residents got up petitions in opposition to some action about to take place in Township Hall.

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"The candidates did a pretty good job getting together a network of friends and developing issues that were crucial to the campaign," Mr. Wojciechowicz says. "We all sensed a chance of winning this one if we could just pull it all together.

"Kate was a good mayor and popular, with a lot of exposure. We had a long way to go to defeat her. She was the one to beat. Being mayor made her vulnerable to some of the blame for the issues we brought up." The key issues, in his view, were the perception of too much Township business being carried out in closed door sessions, the concern over Griggs Farm not selling well and becoming a financial burden on taxpayers, and the re-design of the Shopping Center.

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"We knew people were very, very upset," Mr. Wojciechowicz remarks. He says the campaign spent close to $15,000, and that last year the amount spent in the Woodbridge-Tomalin campaign was less than $14,000. Last year's campaign did not have an ongoing letter, and the strategy this year was to raise enough money to do frequent mailings.

"This is the true way of getting to the voters. Dick Schoch [former Township Committeeman in the era of the Republican majority] did a study once that shows you get a lot more for the money by direct mail." Mr. Wojciechowicz is quick to note that the Republicans did not use a single professional, taking the photographs and doing all the publicity and letter-stuffing themselves.

### *Not Enough Republicans*

Mr. Souter points out that Republicans can't win in the Township by counting on Republican voters alone — "there aren't enough of them. You have to reach out and get the support of Democrats and Independents while at the same time not losing the Republicans."

He says that "everything worked this year," Harry Cooke, Princeton Township Chairman of the Republican County Committee, and the County Committee "really came alive." Doorbell Day was the "best ever," with close to 100 people turning out to leave a blue and white plastic bag on doorknobs throughout the Township.

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Election Day was also the "best ever," according to Mr. Souter, with plenty of poll watchers and telephone callers in every district getting out the vote. These are all the "nuts and bolts" of an election campaign that Josie Hall understood so well.

For their part, the Democrats acknowledge that the spirit in their camp was not quite as high this year as it has been in the past. Bill and Pam Enslin, who infused the Democratic organization with energy in the first Marchand-Mitchell campaign and have been campaign managers for succeeding campaigns, were away this fall. Although Carolyn Cohen stepped in and did a "wonderful" job, according to Chris Tarr and others active in the campaign, she was learning as she went along. Mrs. Cohen took a week's vacation right after the election and was not available to be interviewed for this article.

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In Mr. Tarr's view, the swing of about 200 votes that spells victory for one candidate and defeat for another in any local election, is more the result of external matters than local issues. "Florio didn't help a lot," Mr. Tarr says. "The anger against incumbents didn't help either. There was a sense on the part of the voters that the government isn't working for me, they don't understand my plight."

He says that the ads for Mayor Litvack and her running mate Michael Washington protrayed them as "nice folks," and that was not what people wanted to hear this year. "The mood was that governement has to become more accountable. People were mad about tax increases across the board. It was a national and state trend, and we should have recognized that trend and dealt with it sooner," he says.

But he thinks Republican literature this year was what he calls "more heavy-handed" than he has seen in while, and since it worked to put two Republicans in office, both sides will work harder at what he calls "negative politics" in the future.

### *"Nasty This Year"*

This view is shared by Beth Healey, who has also been deeply involved in Democratic political campaigns in the past several years. "This was a very important election," Mrs. Healey says. "It represents a real revolution. The Township has always been very civilized, but it got a little nasty this year and that took us by surprise. We never knew how to handle it. We should have come back harder.

"The Republicans worked hard," Mrs. Healey continues, "but our organization was surprisingly good. We thought there would be a reaction to the personalization in the campaign, but it never happened. Since it was used and it worked, it will be used again. We will have to figure out some strategy."

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Carol Horowitz, who also has been active in Democratic campaigns, says that when the Republicans made an issue out of Griggs Farm, the Democrats weren't able to get across the fact that Mayor Litvack and Township Committee were picking up what had been begun by Win Pike and others.

"Kate is a very pro-active person," she continues, "and we didn't get that across. The opposition was re-acting and making an issue out of closed doors. Kate was thinking about the best thing for the whole town. They were focusing on neighborhood divisions.

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"Kate didn't confront some of the accusations," Mrs. Horowitz adds. "She was trying to rise above the personal attacks. She was trying to talk about building affordable housing without resorting to the builder's remedy. There were two extremes, and we had to go with Kate's incumbency."

As Mr. Tarr puts it, "We felt upbeat. Kate exuded that openly. She was proud of what she had accomplished, and was hurt by the nature of the other folks' comments. They conveyed impressions that were inaccurate, and that was sad but that's politics."

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According to Mr. Tarr, the Democrats spent $10,000 on the campaign. Ads tended to be voter endorsements for Litvack and Washington, and there were three mailings in the form of a newsletter. Both candidates did door-to-door campaigning, but in contrast to the Republican mailings portraying both candidates together, the "palm card" they left at households has Mayor Litvack's picture and accomplishments on one side and Mr. Washington's on the other.

The Democrats also had a successful literature drop day the Saturday and Sunday before the election. But as Mrs. Marchand says, "It was not a fired up campaign.

"I don't think we thought we were going to lose," Mrs. Marchand remarks, "certainly not both seats." She adds, "It was not the kind of campaign Princeton is used to. The issues are terribly complicated. The Republicans tried to simplify them, and they just can't be simplified."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Road Repairs

Continued from Page 1

sidewalk in a design similar to that on Nassau Street; additional lighting of the type installed on Nassau; and brick crosswalks in some sections.

The design of Witherspoon Street, Palmer Square, and Chambers Street is presently being worked on by Leoncavalo & Bautsch, P.A., Toms River.

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An upcoming road project includes the reconstruction of Leavitt Lane, Fisher Avenue, Armour Road, Campbelton Road, Orchard Circle, and Campbelton Circle.

"These are in design now and we are prepared to go out to bid in the springtime," said Mr. Peters. But the schedule remains open to modification based on the timing of earlier projects.

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Anyone interested in adopting a pet should call Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. A. C. Graves,
Executive Director
900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-6122

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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### PRINCETON BOROUGH

**45 LEAVITT LANE,** Camillo and Mana Pirone. Sold to Sebastian D. Pirone. **$225,000**

**15 LINDEN LANE,** Hannah W. Kahn. Sold to Robert G. and Linda J. Hughes. **$227,000**

**39 MURRAY PLACE,** Peter T. and Shaness L. Farrell. Sold to The Trustees of Princeton University. **$214,825**

**43 PARK PLACE,** Wallace M. Jr. and Alice Alston. Sold to Ashley W. and Christine Wright. **$315,000**

**160 PATTON AVE.,** Howard O. Dimond Jr. Sold to Peter T. and Shaness L. Farrell. **$265,000**

**124 SPRUCE ST.,** Trajan and Maria Parr. Sold to Kathleen Gorney et al. **$128,000**

**162 SPRUCE ST.,** Thomas O. Marshall Jr. et al. Sold to Thomas O. Marshall Jr. et al. **$82,500**

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

**27 BILLIE ELLIS LANE,** PCH Development Corp. Sold to Alice O. Elgrim. **$57,181**

**37 BILLIE ELLIS LANE,** PCH Development Corp. Sold to Gail Munro. **$50,861**

**48 BILLIE ELLIS LANE,** PCH Development Corp. Sold to Barbara Chandler. **$53,779**

**579 HERRONTOWN RD.,** Dennis B. and Barbara B. Smith. Sold to Harald G. and Madolyn N. Oreve. **$284,462**

**40 MASON DR.,** John Amory and Mary Gibbs. Sold to Andrew J. and Linda A. Brener. **$28,500**

**77 RANDALL RD.,** Charles P. and Nancy A. Segal. Sold to Eldar B. and Amy Ellen Shafir. **$237,500**

**1873 STUART RD.,** Jack A. and Vickie L. Barbanel. Sold to Garry L. and Christine O. Brown. **$580,000**

**144 TERHUNE RD.,** Theodore R. and Eileen Perna. Sold to Nancy A. McCarthy et al. **$215,500**

### PENNINGTON

**10 LENDEN LANE,** Curtis Pointe Inc. Sold to Timothy J. and Marion C. Doherty. **$438,951**

**48 E. WELLING AVE.,** James J. and Kim H. Millar. Sold to Christopher and Randee Tengi. **$215,000**

### HOPEWELL BOROUGH

**30 ELM ST.,** Hopewell Woods Inc. Sold to William O. and Linda F. Metcalf. **$280,500**

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

**DIVERTY RD.,** Carteret Savings Bank. Sold to Michael V. and Linda L. Sansone. **$42,400**

**12 TRIMMER AVE.,** Geraldine K. Anderson. Sold to John L. and Katherine L. Bailey. **$145,000**

**291-W YARD RD.,** James M. and Lucille E. Oavy. Sold to Ramesh and Linda Kumar. **$220,000**

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

**12 BENEDEK RD.,** Rosedale West Associates LP. Sold to Rogelio R. Valencia. **$175,000**

**5 DEVON AVE.,** Robert F. and Anna O. Reach. Sold to David L. and Kelly K. Henry. **$146,000**

**10 HAMILTON CT.,** Joseph and Joann Savino. Sold to Robert J. Savino. **$260,000**

**6 HIGHFIELD CT.,** Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Frank E. and Barbara Ruehling. **$445,108**

**5 KARENA LANE,** Luciano and Sharon Corina. Sold to Kevin W. and Marie K. Mahoney. **$147,500**

**20 MANNING LANE,** Miles W. Truesdell Jr. Sold to Stacy & Neal Thomas Jr. et ux. **$220,000**

**11 OLD BRIDLE PATH,** Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Lawrence and Debra Ratner. **$445,225**

**2335 PRINCETON PIKE,** Steven and Michelle Adams. Sold to Lucille A. Polzzi. **$134,900**

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

**1 MERIDAN CT.,** Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Stephen and Kimberly Harfenist. **$370,000**

**9 PERRY DR.,** Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Bruce M. and Gina Nicholas. **$370,000**

**9 PRIORY RD.,** Windsor-571 Associates. Sold to Richard G. and Kathleen Terzian. **$305,427**

**25 REVERE CT.,** Westminster Estates LP. Sold to Chan H. and Chong H. Pak. **$530,532**

**4 RUTHIES RUN,** Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Peter P. and May L. Ling. **$256,961**

**104 WENLOCK CT., NO. 18,** Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Tonya M. Woodland. **$39,047**

**104 WENLOCK CT., NO. A2,** Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Philip and Virginia Carbone. **$42,898**

### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

**31 ADAMS RD.,** Avco Financial Service of Southern California. Sold to Steven J. Cohn. **$372,500**

**9-E. E. BROOKLINE CT.,** Shamu Assoc. Sold to Belinda Perichi. **$135,000**

**26-F CHICOPEE DR.,** Seth A. Pauker. Sold to Nicholas C. Moren. **$149,500**

**338 OPOSSUM RD.,** John and Teresa M. Ourkowski. Sold to David and Marjory A. Kadash. **$185,000**

**22 OXFORD CIRCLE,** Theodore A. Merritt. Sold to Mary E. Kohot. **$262,500**

**407 RIVER RD.,** Robert and Kathleen Birkland. Sold to Wallace W. and Janet Gardner. **$380,000**

**43 ROANOKE RD.,** Larken Assoc. Sold to Michael and Annette Hajdu. **$470,000**

**22 SUMMIT RD.,** Peter and Evelyn M. Bryan-Brown. Sold to Thomas J. and Elizabeth Brennan. **$367,500**

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

**1823 BLACK HORSE LANE,** John Davis. Sold to Michael C. Hinksmon et ux. **$190,000**

**6153 CEDAR CT.,** Patricia V. Morzenti. Sold to Joseph Latora et ux. **$99,000**

**33 COLLEEN CT.,** Trafalgar House. Sold to Richard Mongelli. **$150,000**

**32 CONCORD DR.,** Timber Ponds. Sold to Rolando and Teresa Tolentino. **$270,400**

**3371 CYPRESS CT.,** Jon J. and Joyce Z. Ouinn. Sold to Thomas Weber et al. **$111,000**

**6 EASTERN DR.,** William Johnstone. Sold to John and Joanna P. Morrison. **$200,000**

**12 JOSEPH CT.,** Linda Iomonaco-Llamos. Sold to Michael J. Cerminaro. **$445,000**

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**18 BAYBERRY DR.,** Robert L. and Linda S. Thomas. Sold to Charles D. Rizzo. **$126,000**

**236 BLAKE AVE.,** William and Marilyn Weimmer. Sold to Charles G. and Kathleen Shank. **$152,000**

**483 BUNKER HILL RD.,** Barbara Brodsky. Sold to Reza Nikain et al. **$160,000**

**253 DEMOTT LANE,** Calton Homes Inc. Sold to William J. and Gail Stratemeier. **$225,000**

**195 DICKENS CT.,** Anthony L. and Martha Colon. Sold to Joyce O. McClain. **$138,000**

**14 LEBED DR.,** Stephen and Charlotte M. Burke. Sold to Anthony W. and Iolene Ware. **$170,000**

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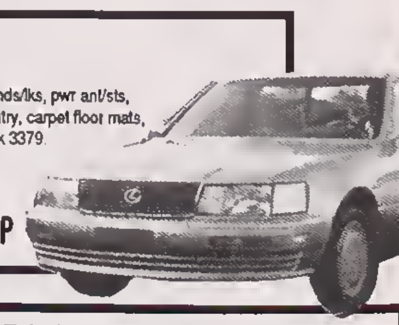

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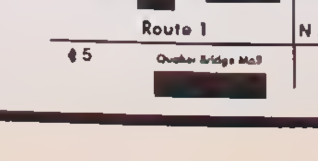

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**FOR SALE: '80 DODGE COLT,** new brakes, carburetor, alternator. Needs some work, $450. Also car stereo, new Jensen $150, custom equalizer booster, 120 watts, $150. 2 Bose speakers $150, 2 Jensen speakers $50. Complete set $425. 609-587-9515

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**PRINCETON NAUTILUS** membership for sale, now to 4-8-91, $100. Call 921-0157 or 683-1713.

**4 SNOW TIRES WITH RIMS,** 11-50 x 15, used on a 4-wheel drive Blazer, almost new. Call after 6 p.m. 466-1749.

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Male black Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old, has shots.
Female small Shepherd-Chow type, 5 months old, 32 lbs.
Female spayed Beagle-Lab type, 1 year old, good with children.
Female Springer Spaniel purebred liver and white, 6 months old.
Male 2½ years old, purebred Boxer, fawn color, good with children.
Male black Shepherd with reddish tinge, young, good pet and watchdog.
Altered male miniature Schnauzer, 14 months old, good with children.
Altered male chocolate Labrador, 2 years old, AKC, good with children.
Altered male white and black dog, good pet.
Female spayed Huskie-Shepherd type, 1 year old, excellent disposition.
Female young Cocker Spaniel, blonde coat.
Female toy Poodle, apricot color, excellent disposition, older dog.
Female Chihuahua, fawn color, 2-plus years, good disposition.

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**HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE:** Experienced, reliable, good references and own transportation. For more information call 609-987-8712. 11-14-2t

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**LOVELY THREE ROOM** office space in remodelled 19th century house on Nassau Street and Olden Avenue, downtown Princeton, parking included, full basement for storage. Must vacate and sublet to new tenant at a loss. Come see it, you will be amazed. 231 Nassau Street. Phone for an appointment 683-0707. 11-14-2t

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**1982 VW QUANTUM WAGON:** Standard shift, AC, cassette radio, 110,000 miles. $1,585. (609) 683-5670. 11-14-2t

**ANTIQUES:** 42" round oak pedestal table; large dresser, glass & brass coffee table. 466-0278. 11-14-2t

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SALES LISTINGS

**NEW LISTING — OPEN HOUSE — WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th — 10:30-12:30 — 281 JEFFERSON RD. — PRINCETON** — Pristine condition, 3 bedroom ranch w/fireplace and central air. Wonderful location. Walk to schools and town. **$258,500**

**PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION** — Unique and interesting property — come and see the many possibilities. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer. **$385,000**

**KINGSTON — LOWEST PRICED CONDO** — Why rent when you could own? One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and tennis privileges. **ONLY $71,500**

**ROCKY HILL** — Historically accurate 1840 Colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Lots of possibilities. **$169,500**

**PRINCETON** — Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths and a Wonderful Study with fireplace. 2-car garage. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer. **$221,000**

**CANAL POINTE** — 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking woods. **$141,000**

**PRINCETON** — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR. Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. Spring '91 occupancy. **$250,000**

**See our current Rental List in classified section.**

PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTOR

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE**
**37 Dempsey Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey**
**Sunday, November 18, 1990, 1-4 p.m.**

**COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE — PRINCETON** ranch on quiet street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, great room, many built-ins, newly painted exterior. Bi-level patio, large garden with mature plantings. Attached workshop and second storage shed detached. Walk to schools, recreation and shopping. Be in this house for the New Year! Seller will pay 1 point towards qualified buyers mortgage. Negotiable. **$279,000**

*DIRECTIONS: Mt. Lucas Road to Terhune. Terhune to Dempsey. Turn left, house on right.*

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# Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton (609) 924-2222

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Joan Galiardo
Ginger Lennon
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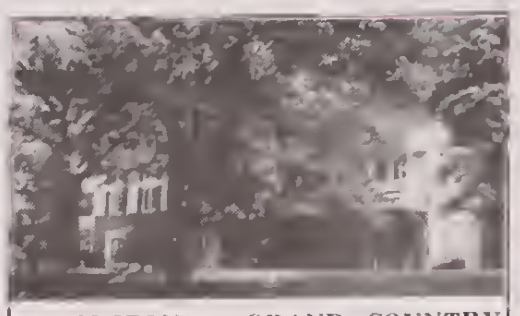
Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk

**PRINCETON — ON THE LAKE** — Crew, wildlife, sailing, skating, fishing. 2 fireplaces, spacious.



**PRINCETON — GRAND COUNTRY MANOR HOUSE** - 21x40 living room, master B/R with fireplace, splendid private 2.5 acre site. $925,000

**PRINCETON** — Custom built William Thompson colonial — 2 acre mature lot. 4 B/Rs, 2½ batns. Charming. $699,000

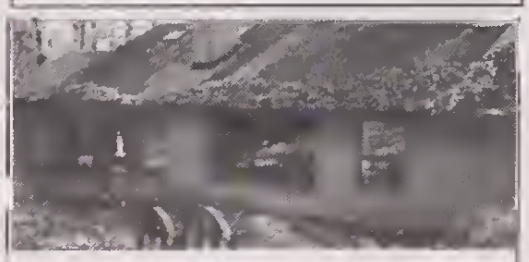
**A BUILDER'S OWN DREAM HOUSE** on 17 acres with pool and outbuilding. Special. Just north of Princeton. $895,000

**AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL** farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. $880,000

**PRINCETON BOROUGH** — Slate roof, 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen. 3 car garage, excellent shape. $359,000

**SECLUDED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** on 2 acres. 4-5 bedrooms. Massive stone fireplaces. $449,000

**PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION** — Spacious Cape Cod in mint condition — 3 bedrooms, including ground floor master suite. Very special, low maintenance & energy efficient. $415,000



**CUSTOM HOME IN THE PRINCETON WOODS** — Scandinavian charm. Rock walls, skylighted loft. 3-4 bedrooms. Some cathedral ceilings, a window wall on the woods plus backing up to open space. $269,000

**WESTERN PRINCETON** — 3 bedroom Ranch — Well built — 1 acre. Lovely lot, fireplace. Evergreens, views. $279,000

**PRINCETON** — Historic Dutch Colonial with charm — Parlors, pantrys, central hall — Great. $425,000

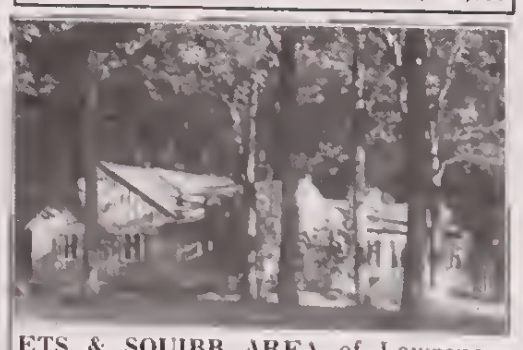
**PRINCETON — ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME** — 4 bedrooms. Charm. 3 blocks from Univ. Big rooms. $279,000

**PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX** — Great size — 3 bedrooms each side — Nice lot — Full basement, walk-up attic. $285,000

**PRINCETON** — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. 3 plus bedrooms. $225,000

**PRINCETON COLONIAL** — Potential Doctor or Dentist Office with variance. 3 bedrooms each side — 1 block to Nassau St. $450,000

**A CUSTOM 3-BEDROOM CAPE COD** built by Pearson — 2 fireplaces. Ground floor master. Human proportions. $279,000



**ETS & SQUIBB AREA** of Lawrence. Spacious rustic 4 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, Andersen windows. $189,000

**PRINCETON - DUPLEX** — Large, worth restoring. Two bedroom side & 5 bedroom side. Well worth restoring. $259,000

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

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**SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS,** cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 9-19-39t

**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-tf

**CANCER SUPPORT** for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692. 6-20-tf

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**PRINCETON**

Stone House w/addition, elegantly renovated, 4+ bedrooms, new kitchen, LR, DR, sitting room, study, more. Possible separate apartment or office. Pine floors, oak trim, high ceilings. **Former home of Dr. Velikovsky**, 78 Hartley Ave., Princeton. **$350,000**

**For Sale by Owner**
**609-921-1131 days**
**609-921-3129 evenings & weekends**

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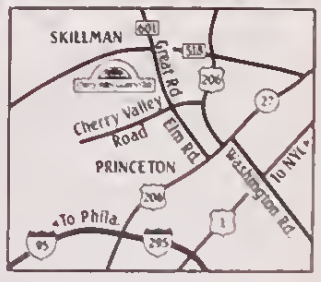


Cherry Valley Country Club

The purpose of this advertising is to solicit a nonbinding reservation which is not a contract and can be cancelled at any time. any monies paid will be refunded upon request.

**UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS** and gifts on sale Monday through Saturday, November 19 through December 21 at Princeton University Murray-Dodge Hall basement (Except Thanksgiving Thursday, Friday) Hours 10-4 11-7-6t

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**BARBARA J. HARRISON,** MCO, AOTR, of the Princeton Mental Health Group, announces an ongoing women's psychotherapy group. Thursday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. $15 per session. Focus of group is to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. New members may join at any time. Please call for information about the group or individual psychotherapy services for help with self-esteem problems, depression or eating disorders. (609) 924-3520, 114 Main Street, Kingston, NJ 08528. 11-7-10t

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S 1436 10-24-4t

**RENTAL OPPORTUNITY** for flexible tenant. Three-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial on market for sale. Lease with 3-month guarantee, 2 months notice thereafter, rebate if sold. Must be available for showings. Estate like setting, 2½ miles from Nassau Hall. Large living room with fireplace, wood floors, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. $1,000/month. Interested? (505) 982-2126 10-24-4t

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** 2 apartments for rent. 2 blocks from town. One bedroom, one bath, 2nd floor apartment, $925. Large attractive ground floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, study, fully equipped kitchen with washer and dryer, $1350. Heat, water and parking included. (609) 497-7673 11-7-2t

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**RENTALS:** 2 half houses. 2 bedroom, $700 per month. 2-plus bedroom, $750 per month. Centrally located. Call after 6 p.m., 924-6895 11-7-2t

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**FOR SALE: 1988 MERCURY** Grand Marquis 4-door sedan. Full power, radio, air conditioning, etc. Clean 62,000 miles $7750.00. Call 609-395-7085 11-7-2t

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# AUCTION

*NOVEMBER 17, 1990*

## APPROVED BUILDING LOTS
**AUCTION: 2:00 P.M.**
**The Richard A. Weidel Corporation**
**No. 2, Route 31**
**Pennington, N.J.**

### BEDENS BROOK ROAD
*MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP*

1 ACRE — Open, Country Club Setting, Ready to Build, Approved Septic System. Perfect for Executive Home.

*DIRECTIONS: From Rte. 518, Province Line Rd., South to Bedens Brook Rd., Left on Bedens Brook to sign on Left. (Approx. 1 mile)*

### AUNT MOLLY ROAD
*HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP*

11+ ACRE — Partially Wooded, High on Ridge, Great Views and Privacy for Mini-Farm, or Estate Home. Approved Building Lot with Septic Design.

*DIRECTIONS: From Intersection of Princeton-Hopewell Rd. and Cherry Valley Rd., East on Cherry Valley Rd. to Aunt Molly Rd., Left on Aunt Molly Rd. to Sign on Left. (Approx. 0.2 miles)*

### PRINCETON-HOPEWELL ROAD
*(CARTER RD.) HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP*

6 ACRE — Bordered by Wooded Areas to North & East. Space for Mini-Farm. High on Ridge. Approved Septic System.

*DIRECTIONS: From Intersection of Princeton-Hopewell Rd. and Cherry Valley Rd., North on Princeton-Hopewell Rd. to Sign on Right. (Approx. 0.2 miles)*

## RESIDENCE
**AUCTION: 1:00 P.M.**
**At Site — Box 148A Route 518**

### SECLUDED RETREAT
*EAST AMWELL*

On 4½ Landscaped Acres, with Tennis Court, Pool and Open Spaces, This Contemporary Features Many Updated Details.

**OPEN HOUSE:**
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 11:00 to 1:00**

*DIRECTIONS: Rte. 518 West, Past Hopewell Boro, Past Von Dyke Rd. (Blinder Light), to Sign on Right. (Approx. 1.4 miles past Van Dyke Rd.)*

## LOUIS N. MARTZ
*AUCTIONEER*
LICENSED & BONDED NO. 002756
609-393-0690

AUCTION TERMS: Subject to Confirmation. $5,000 Refundable Escrow Deposit with All Bids. Auctioneer Reserves the Right to Accept or Reject All Bids. Auctioneer Has the Authority to Sell Prior to the Auction.

**FOR INFORMATION AND DETAILS OF AUCTION, PLEASE CALL: LENORE ROSSELOT 609-921-2700.**

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**PRINCETON**
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**PRINCETON**
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**
1025 Stuart Rd. 4 Bedroom contemporary on 2+ wooded acres in prestigious western section. Directions: Great Rd. to Stuart. $699,000. PRN548 - 609-921-1411.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**
Immaculate move-in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, elevator, security, centrally located, high ceilings with skylights. $250,000. PRN626 - 609-921-1411.

**PRINCETON**
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**BAYARD LANE**

Lovely third floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. **$165,000**

**Also for rent for $825 per month including heat and water**

**WINANT ROAD**

Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot w/lovely lawn areas and shade trees. **$395,000**

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A completely renovated Nineteenth Century Charmer adding another gem to this picturesque and convenient location. On first floor, an entry foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room with new bay window and completely new window-wrapped kitchen, powder room and study. Upstairs, a master bedroom with its own new bath and two other bedrooms and bath. Central air, garage. Secluded brick patio. Immediate occupancy. **$335,000**

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• • •

Pruning cen be done at eny time of yeer on most trees. Two mejor exceptions to thet ere evergreens end flowering trees. Evergreens in most erees ere best pruned in summer while flowering trees should be pruned efter they heve flowered.

• • •

Trees cen be pruned in winter. From e tree's standpoint, winter pruning results in less treume since the tree is dorment. Also winter pruning hes tess debris since there ere no leeves. The berren tree elso allows the arborist to better view its skefetel structure.

• • •

How e tree is pruned is more important then when it is pruned. Tree owners cen do themselves a fevor by hiring e tree heelth professionel who offers some form of tree manegement or IPM progrem. IPM stands for Integrated Pest Menegement The erborist will inspect your property et reguler intervels end teke cere of insect end diseese problems, nipping them in the bud so to speek. In some ceses, the erborist will recommend leeving the pest elone if it is not life-threetening to the tree. While on the property the erborist will elso check trees end recommend such meesures es pruning, cebling, fertilizer or repeir procedures.

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**Princeton:** Short term — Available Dec 1st April 1st 2 bdrm 1½ bath contemporary ranch $1100 Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer

**Princeton:** Colonial — Available Dec 1st Open end 3-4 bdrm, 2½ bath $1700

**Princeton:** Downtown furnished efficiency apt w/private bath & kitchenette Includes heat and water Immediate Occupancy Single person only Long term $575.

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**Princeton:** Living room, 1 bedroom, study, kitchen & bath. $750

**Princeton:** Western section Contemporary with beautiful gardens and patio, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, washer and dryer. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer $2200.

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*MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP* — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. *$45,000/acre*

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**Cranbury** - Sparkling white 4 B/R Colonial in "Shadow Oaks" with delightful glassed/screened porch. $329,000

**Lawrence** - Distinctive contemporary in "Province Hill", an exclusive enclave, gated for privacy. $429,500

**Princeton** - Handsome stucco house with first floor master bedroom in exclusive Russell Estates. $795,000

**Rocky Hill** - Unique contemporary with spectacular view. Lower level has 3600 sq. ft. of space. $325,000

**Lawrence** - Distinguished new brick Normandy style house with exceptional detailing. Brochure. $885,000

**Princeton** - Soaring ceilings, windowed walls and an open floor plan add drama to this house in "The Glen". $550,000

**Princeton** - A beautiful garden surrounds this five bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on Hunter Road. $495,000

**Hopewell Twsp.** - Charming 3 bedroom country cottage with red barn and pastures on 5 acres. $350,000

**Princeton** - Classic center hall town house with high ceilings and artistic woodwork. $645,000

**Plainsboro** - Spacious four bedroom, 2½ bath home, adjoining common Green Acres. $279,000

**Cranbury** - Shingled 2 family house. One apartment has one bedroom. The other - two bedrooms. $175,000

## Building Sites

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Two choice 2 acre lots with stream and views. $175,000 each

Three acres on Crusher Rd. with spectacular view. $295,000

**Princeton**

Two acre wooded lot on Audubon Lane. $355,000

**Lawrence**

Four choice lots in "Landfall," of 2+ acres with public utilities.

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## RENTALS

**Princeton:** Studio in Palmer Square, furnished $850

**Princeton:** Furnished home in Riverside 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study Av 1/91-4/30/91 $1500

**Princeton:** Short term — Spacious 1 bedroom apartment furnished on Terhune Road $900

**Princeton:** Charming 5/6 bedroom, 4½ bath Victorian on Cleveland Lane Available 12/1 $3350

**Princeton:** 4 plus bedroom, 4 bath contemporary ranch with indoor pool $2300

**Princeton:** 1 bedroom apt on Red Hill Road Heat, water, parking Available 12/1 $800

**Rocky Hill:** Unique contemporary with view Spacious lower level $1800

**Canal Pointe:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath "Belvedere" on 1st floor available 11/1 $900

**Canal Pointe:** 3 bedroom, 2½ bath "Plaza" townhouse $1550

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**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT:** Full of sunshine contemporary brick and glass corner townhouse Two blocks from University Walled garden with mature trees. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with outdoor dining balcony. 2½ baths, dining room, two-story high living room with huge sliding windows, office/study on garden floor (possible consulting office), laundry room, 2-car garage with automatic opener, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, central air conditioning $2,200 per month (609) 921-6387 10-31-3t

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Central Nassau Street, walk to campus Large, bright, low rent, near bus and shops 924-2040 11-7-4t

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Kitchen, dinette, bedroom, living room. Two parking spaces Business couple No pets, no children, no smoking $750 a month plus utilities Call between 4 and 8 924-4093 11-7-4t

**PRINCETON HOUSE FOR LEASE:** locate on quiet Borough street 2 blocks from Nassau Street Walking distance to University, train station, Palmer Square, Medical Center elementary and high schools Newly renovated 1800 square feet includes 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/family room combination, living room, dining room, laundry utility room with washer/dryer hookup, full basement, off-street parking and fenced yard No pets Monthly lease $1500 per month includes all utilities House for sale (priced at $177,000). Length of lease and rent negotiable Call 201-341-0942 11-7-4t

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# PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

**QUEENSTON COMMONS.** Great location overlooking brook. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace. Realistically priced at **$215,000**

**OLD FASHIONED QUALITY CONSTRUCTION** combines with yester-year charm to make this 3 bedroom center hall colonial a winner. Princeton address - West Windsor schools. Walk to train station. **$197,000**

**PRINCETON** — Reconstruction underway. New roof, new siding, new insulation, new windows, new kitchen, new baths, etc. **$260,000**

**UNUSUAL PRE-REVOLUTIONARY COL.** — Updated where it matters — 3+ B/Rs. Princeton. **$299,000**

**AFFORDABLE 3 B/R TH** w/fp and deck. Society Hill, Franklin. Off Rt. 27. Walk to NYC bus. **$122,000**

**RIVERSIDE RANCH** — Huge lot. 9 rooms, 4 baths on main floor. Finished basement. **$499,000**

**ENJOY WALKING EVERYWHERE** — 4 B/R Borough home. Simply super new price. **$197,500**

**LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE**, stunning one-of-a-kind house. 4 B/Rs. Princeton. **$950,000**

**CHARMING IN-TOWN COL.** — 4 B/Rs, 2 baths, modern kitchen. Private garden. Walk everywhere. **$205,000**

**PRINCETON** — Charm, character and location. 3 B/R, LR with fireplace. **$155,000**

**CHARMING COL. IN WOODED SETTING** — 3 B/R, 2½ baths, in-ground pool, 2-plus acres. **$295,000**

**PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** — Walk to schools & Community Park. One of a kind. Deck and Gazebo. **$495,000**

**LITTLEBROOK AREA** — 4 B/R, 3 bath, spacious. Beautiful setting and price. **$270,000**

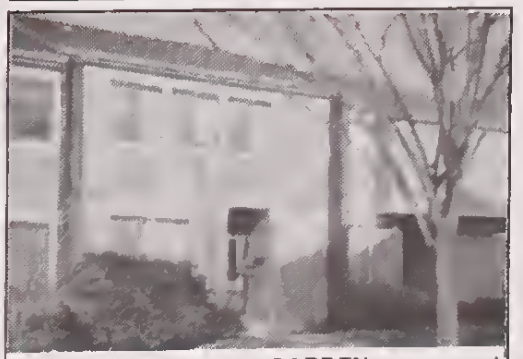
**CLOSE TO PRINCETON & ROCKY HILL** — Large 3 B/R end unit Townhouse. Lovely wooded cul-de-sac. **$199,500**

**PRINCETON** — 5 B/Rs, living room w/FP, large family room, wooded lot, cul-de-sac. **Only $285,000**

**GORGEOUS PRIVATE SETTING** — 4.7 acres, 4 plus B/Rs — 3 level deck with pool & spa. Lawrence. **$749,000**

**BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED VICTORIAN** — Princeton. Tremendous character, charm & detail. **$335,000**

**ESTATE-LIKE SETTING** — main house and cottage, almost 2 acres. Princeton Twsp. **$279,500**



**DELIGHTFUL PATIO GARDEN** convenient Princeton condo. **$235,000**

**GREAT INCOME PROPERTY** — 3 apts. Beautiful in-town Victorian, Princeton Boro. **$270,000**

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**FOR RENT:** Unusual furnished consulting office in early Victorian one block from University. Bay window to floor. French doors to small garden. Waiting room, full bath. Gageneau efficiency kitchen, carpeted, antiques, length of lease negotiable. $445 per month plus $45 utilities. (609) 921-6387. 10-31-3t

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**PRINCETON: FREE LARGE** room in exchange for a few hours a week of light housekeeping. Suitable for single working woman. Long term. Own transportation. Non-smoker references. Call 609 924 6934

**TOYOTA COROLLA '78:** two door, five speed, one owner. $200. 924-7771.

**FOUND** - One tiny red, white and blue zipper sided sneaker, Mercer Street near Marquand Park. Call 924-6401.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide (800) 772-9212, ext. 5009. Also open evenings and weekends.

**FOR RENT:** Large furnished efficiency. Private entrance, bath and kitchen. Close to town and University. Nonsmoking single only. References, no pets. $425 utilities included. Call 921-9164.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Two bedrooms with parking near Princeton High School. 201-632-4490.

**WANTED: PHOTOGRAPH** of collapsed Harrison Street bridge, December 1988. May I copy your photo or negative, give you an enlargement and keep one for myself? Your help would be greatly appreciated. Call Anne, 520-0520.

**LOST KEY RING:** with keys, flashlight, and blood donor ID. In or near Super Fresh Sunday afternoon. Finder please call (201) 297-3596. Reward.

**FOR RENT:** One room efficiency with private bath on Alexander Road, available December 1. $325 per month. Call 924 7139.

**MAY THE SACRED HEART** of Jesus be adored and glorified now and forever. Thank you St. Jude. S.W.

**FOR RENT:** Three room apartment and bath. One bedroom, living room, and kitchen, located center of town. Rent $775 per month. Available now. Call 921 6929.

**1986 TOYOTA TERCEL:** hatchback, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, A/C. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. $3,500. Days 243-6207, evenings 921-3708. 11-7-2t

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**SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM** apartment with bathroom, fully appliances kitchen, and living area in beautiful countryside of Princeton, six minutes from center of town. Call for more information at 921 6739. 11 7 2t

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**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Six rooms and bath, private drive. $675 per month plus utilities. 1½ months security. No pets. Professional preferred. Call 771-1352. 11-14-2t


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**DORCHESTER ARMS**
**CHESTNUT WILLOW**

**448-4801**
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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571.

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- Individual balconies
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- Wall to wall carpets

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**921-7617**
**PRINCETON**

Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center, on the Bus Line.

- Heat included
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- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

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**KLOCKNER WOODS**
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- Superintendent on site

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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

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- Easy commuting via N.J. Turnpike
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping

## MADISON ARMS

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- Superintendent on site



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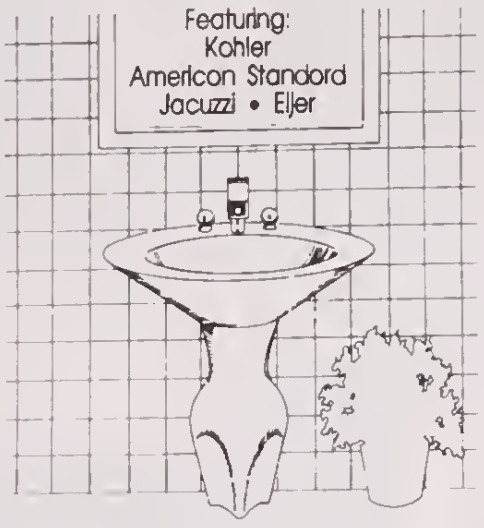


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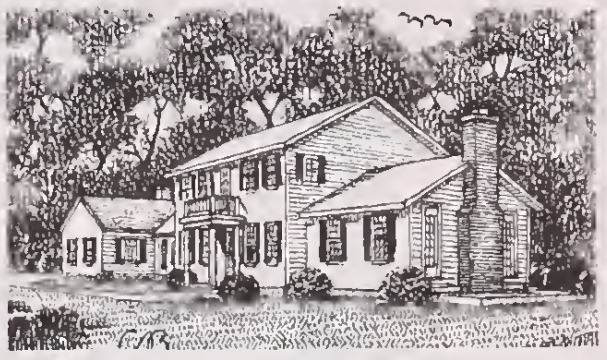
**A REAL SWEETHEART**

of a house! All brick and built to last by Matthews with quality materials and generous room sizes. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room — superb condition! Natural setting with informal plantings backing up to Stonybrook conservation area. Excellent Western Princeton neighborhood. **$339,500**

**HANDY FOR DOCTOR, NURSE, TECHNICIAN**

Nine room, 4 bedroom house opposite hospital. **Offered at $220,000**

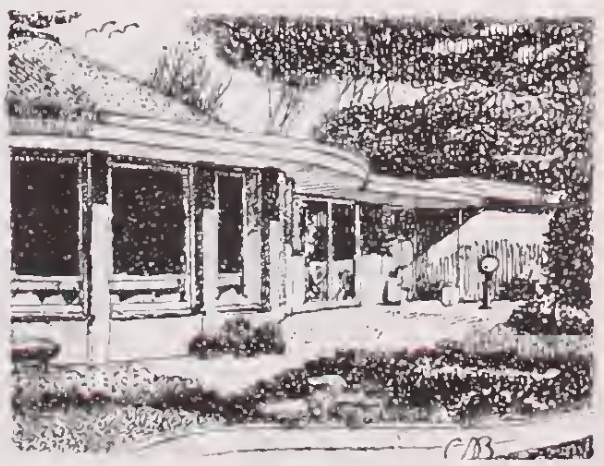


**UNDER THE TOWERING TREES**

on over 2½ acres in an estate area of Lawrence Township. First class construction, over 3800 sq. ft. with many added features. **$750,000**

**ASPEN CONDO**

1 bedroom, L/R, D/R. **$79,900**



**LOCATION, LOCATION**

On a western Princeton cul-de-sac! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, wonderful new kitchen — and a spectacular circular domed living room. See it now!

**$450,000**

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
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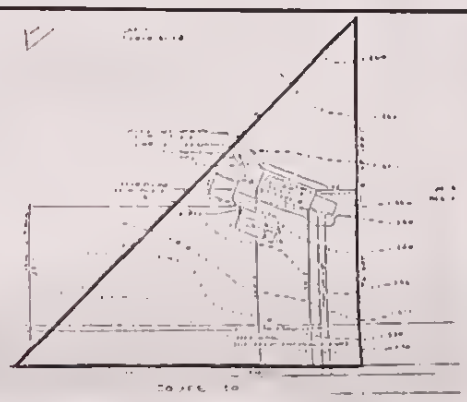
**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** **$185,000**
"NEW ENGLAND IN PRINCETON" — Charming Cape Cod with crackling fireplace, matured treed lot, 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room. Great locale! Call 921-1900. 034-1771.



**PRINCETON** **$245,000**
1.8 acre building lot. Private setting on sloped, wooded location. Septic for 3000 sq. ft. house installed. Near city water. Call 921-1900. 034-1786.

**PRINCETON** **$219,000**
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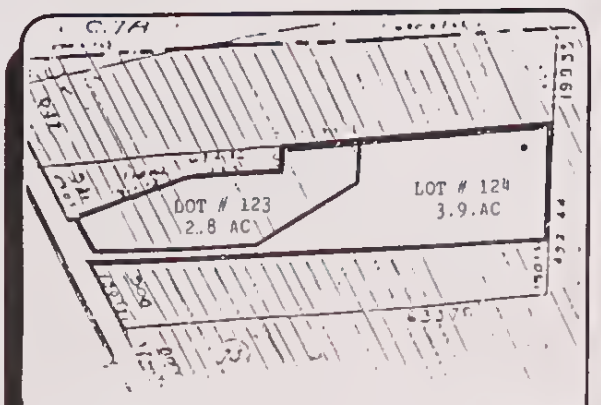
**PRINCETON** **$645,000**
Gracious, quality home on 1.5 acre professionally landscaped wooded lot in private natural serenity. Call 921-1900. 034-1910.

**PRINCETON** **$197,500**
Charming home just renovated fully loaded gourmet kitchen. Former two family, could be reconverted. Call 921-1900. 034-1944.

**PRINCETON** **$905,000**
Grecious Estate Home to be built on 3.9 ecre wooded lot in west side of town. Custom features and other plans ere aveileble. Call 921-1900. 034-1738.




**PRINCETON** **$405,000**
3.9 ecre wooded lot located in the west side of town. Build your dream home or use builder package. 2.8 is available too. Call 921-1900. 034-1739.

**PRINCETON** **$385,000**
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**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Part/full time Days, evenings or nights Nassau Street office 924-2040 2-7-tf

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Architect & Builder: Russell Baltzer
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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

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